

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE
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NEWSLETTER**

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SALIS

NEWS

INTERNATIONAL NEWSLETTER OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND OTHER DRUG LIBRARIANS & INFORMATION SPECIALISTS

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Spring 1999

From the New Chair

*George Marcelle, SALIS Chair
Social & Health Services, Ltd.*

In Bloomington's picture-perfect Spring weather for the 21st Annual SALIS Conference, there were signs of reawakening, new growth, a surge in long-dormant energies, and the promise of a bountiful harvest ahead. A couple of weeks later, many SALIS members met again at CSAP's 5th International/ National RADAR Network Conference, in southern California. There CSAP's Bob Denniston, this year's SALIS keynoter, renewed his SALIS membership in front of the 280 RADAR participants, a welcome Spring renewal indeed!

This Spring also means a new SALIS Chair, this one representing several firsts for the position. Percy Brown would have been the first male and the third African American SALIS Chair, had he not been compelled to resign from our board because of major cutbacks in his agency's budget. He would also have been one of the few

non-librarian SALIS Chairs. Both the gender and educational distinctions now fall to me, along with a couple of others. Surely, I'm the first openly gay member elected Chair, and possibly the first recovered alcoholic (struggling to write this piece on the 25th anniversary of my last drink, by the way!). To be sure, there is a little more to my biography than this to suggest I may be able to contribute something of value to the impressive list of accomplishments of my predecessors. The significance of this says much more about SALIS as an open, evolving and supportive association representing the interests and diverse resources of the larger substance abuse information/ communications arena, than it does about any particular member.

As one of many whose professional progress has often been nurtured, encouraged and facilitated by individual SALIS members and the organization as a whole, I consider SALIS membership one of the best investments anyone working with substance abuse information

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Election Results for NEW BOARD

Congratulations to Chair, George Marcelle; Chair-Elect, Leigh Hallingby; Treasurer, Barbara Weiner; Members at large, Nancy Kendall, John Fay, Jo-Anne Lauzer; and continuing as Secretary, Samantha Helfert; and Past-Chair, Barbara Seitz; Executive Director, Andrea Mitchell.

Membership List

(see pages 10-13) If your name is not on this list and you believe you paid, please contact SALIS Home at salis@arg.org or phone 510-642-5208.

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SALIS 2000

Save the dates May 3-6 for the SALIS 2000 22nd Annual Conference in New York City at the Mayflower Hotel. Hosts Leigh Hallingby, Librarian, Soros Foundation Library and David Man, Librarian, National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia along with their conference committee are currently making plans for this event. Please watch the SALIS List and Website for more information in the upcoming months.

RADAR

Steering Committee Report

Tom Colthurst, *SALIS Representative*
UC-San Diego, School of Medicine

The Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness (RADAR) Network steering committee met last week in Irvine, CA, during the RADAR Network meeting. This was my second occasion to represent SALIS on the steering committee. Here's a summary of what took place:

1. Strategic plan. The steering committee will be working with SAMHSA/CSAP to put forward a strategic plan for the RADAR Network. A big part of the plan will be to reacquaint new leadership in the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors (NASADAD) and the National Prevention Network (NPN) with the goals and past record of the Network. There will be a RADAR Network presentation at the NASADAD/NPN annual conference next month in Florida. Judy Donovan, Kansas NPN, and Sanford Hawkins, Louisiana NPN, have agreed to help.

2. Evaluation. Linda Garrett will help the steering committee organize an evaluation of the Network, based on the pilot findings from CSAP's work with Colorado that demonstrates that RADAR Network state centers save resources for communities they serve.

3. Meeting in 2002. The next RADAR Network meeting will take place in Spring 2002 in Denver.

4. NCADI internships. SAMHSA/CSAP welcomes teams of five or more from RADAR Network Centers for NCADI internships -- one week intensive learning opportunities to help strengthen regional AOD 'clearinghouse' efforts. The sponsoring RADAR Network Center would be responsible for travel and per diem for its members.

5. Resource management. With reduced budget resources, SAMHSA and CSAP are looking at cost-efficient ways to serve the information needs of the states, e.g., 'downloadable' publications. SAMHSA and CSAP are also promoting linkages among SAMHSA program components, e.g., RADAR Network, CAPTs and ATTCs.

6. Leadership changes. Sharon Williams -- former SALIS chair -- stepped down as RADAR Network steering committee chair as her 'regional coordinator' term expired. Chair-elect Bernice Morgan of Virginia becomes the new committee chairperson. Half of the state center regional coordinators will also rotate off, with 'on-line' elections planned to select replacements.

Websights

Samantha Helfert, *Librarian*
CDM Group, Rockville, MD

Parents have always had a role in substance abuse prevention programming, but in recent years there has been a resurgence of initiatives aimed at parents. For example, the U.S. Office of National Drug Control Strategy's (ONDCP) *National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign* (<http://www.mediacampaign.org/partners/statement/brochure/contents.html>) encourages parents to become more involved in drug prevention. Another example is the *Parenting IS Prevention Project* (<http://www.emory.edu/NFIA/PIPP/index.html>), a component of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary's Youth Substance Abuse Prevention Initiative, which seeks to increase participation among family organizations in prevention efforts. As parents and parenting professionals are encouraged to become more involved, where can they go for resources? This column of Websights reviews a number of web resources that address parenting issues related to substance abuse.

The content of most parenting and prevention web resources follow similar themes: drug awareness, communication skills, discipline, and what to do if a child is using alcohol or drugs. In fact many of the web sites point to the same information and documents. The arrangement of the information does vary. Some provide the equivalent of print document online, while other sites are more creatively arranged to lead users to the information without having to scroll through pages of online material. While there is overlap of material across sites, none of the sites are comprehensive in coverage.

The first resource to examine is an online version of a popular print document. ONDCP's *Media Campaign* has been promoting the U.S. Department of Education resource, **Growing Up Drug-Free: A Parent's Guide to Prevention** (http://www.ed.gov/offices/OESE/SDFS/parents_guide/). The print guide (and its online equivalent) was recently updated in 1998, but older versions of the guide, by the same title, are still posted at other web sites. Be sure to direct users to the newer version, as this version has different content as well as an updated bibliography and links to resources for parents. The content covers a range of issues of concern to parents, including:

- how to talk with children about drugs,
- age specific advice on how to teach children about drugs,
- what do if you suspect your child is using drugs, and
- how to get involved in prevention efforts.

The content of this document is posted online in "book format" with no special arrangement. Users can navigate the document

(continues on page 4)

Encyclopaedia on Substance Abuse: CD-ROM on Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Suzanne Jones, Information Specialist
Alcohol Advisory Council of New Zealand

The Encyclopaedia on Substance Abuse is produced in co-operation with the International Council on Alcohol and Addiction (ICAA). It claims more than 28,000 entries and thousands of full-length documents and illustrations. It is updated every sixth months for subscribers. The next update was due to be published in March 1999.

Content

The CD-ROM consists of two main parts:

1. *Encyclopaedia on Substance Abuse.*

It claims more than 28,000 entries connected with more than 100,000 hypertext links. It covers many areas around substance misuse: medical, psychological, sociological, cultural, historic, legal, colloquial terms and acronyms. Colour illustrations such as structural formulas, plants, drugs, history, art etc appear as an adjunct to different topics as they are retrieved. It also has a media section and an organisation section.

2. *Documents*

Full text documents from international organisations such as the UN, UNDCP, INCB, WHO etc and major documents from national organisations covering things such as international conventions, programmes, country reports, protocols, statements, speeches, monographs and overviews are included. They are published unedited and in their entirety, however it is bit of a mixed bag, at least at this stage.

There is a fairly strong historical component which includes a series of old tobacco and alcohol advertisements, one of which is a Buster Keaton TV advertisement for beer! There is also a large section devoted to displaying the chemical formulas of substances; what purpose this serves is unclear to me.

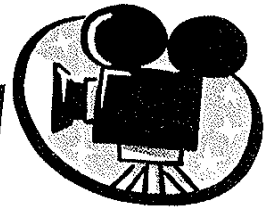
Development and participation

This is a new product that they plan to continuously update and develop. Therefore they state they are interested in co-operating with individuals and organisations in the substance misuse field.

They intend to publish *all* material of general interest to people working professionally with substance misuse. This includes reports, statistical material, bibliographies, illustrations, animations, videos, and soundtracks. "Even very basic material for education will be displayed in order to be used or inspire preventive activities." It is noted on the CD-ROM that the material contained on it can be copied for use elsewhere.

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VIDEO REVIEW



Gary Bell, Library

Centre for Addiction and Mental Health

The Nature of Things: Reefer Madness 2
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, 1998; 47 minutes
Box 500, Station A, Toronto ON M4W 1E6. www.cbc.ca

The plant *Cannabis sativa* has a long history of use in human culture. Many people are aware that it has been used for its strong fibres in making cloth and paper, and recreationally for its mildly euphoric properties. This program shows how Cannabis has also been used medicinally in Ayurvedic healing in India. In this *Nature of Things* broadcast host David Suzuki explores both the ancient and current uses of Cannabis as a medicine. Particular emphasis is placed on its value in cases of terminal illness. The subtitle of the program is borrowed from the title of the famous Harry Anslinger prohibition and propaganda film that horrified and later amused audiences. It also contributed directly to the U.S. Congress placing marijuana and, by association, all species of Cannabis on the list of restricted drugs.

Suzuki points out early in the program that the highly charged and polarized atmosphere surrounding the use of this substance has made the exploration of the potential medical uses difficult, to say the least. One need only contrast the position of General McCaffery, Head of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, with that of any of the legion of advocacy groups for marijuana use. In the midst of all this rancorous bickering many individuals and organizations have actively used the substance to support the relief of suffering. The recent success of "grassroots" inspired propositions in several states including the DC area, suggest a change in the popular attitude toward marijuana. Interesting within this context is that a bill has been put forward for debate in the Canadian Parliament advocating for the legalization of marijuana for medical use.

The Nature of Things explores the medical issues for a wide variety of people who claim it has helped with the seizures of epilepsy, nausea from chemotherapy, and the improvement of appetite in AIDS cases where there is wasting of the body. In addition to the interviews with individuals, Suzuki also interviews members of Wo/Men's Alliance for Medical Marijuana (WAMM) and the Compassionate Club of Vancouver. Also speaking for the use of cannabis as medication are physicians who see the

(continues on page 5)

Websights continues...

through the table of contents. The new print version is full of colorful children's drawings and creative layout. Unfortunately, these features are not included on the web version. In addition, the section on "drugs and effects" is not included online. Despite the missing section on drug effects, this is a good basic reference for parents.

The web contains a number of general parenting web sites, but most only mention substance abuse issues in passing. One parenting site which features substance abuse is the PTA's **CommonSense: Strategies for Maintaining Alcohol and Drug Free Children** (<http://www.pta.org/commonsense/>). This site focuses on four specific parenting strategies:

- learning the facts about alcohol and other drugs,
- setting clear limits for children,
- providing positive role models, and
- building strong bonds within the family and school.

CommonSense is an attractive site and the information on this site is made accessible in an interactive arrangement. Parenting tips are revealed through quizzes and sample family activities. Other tips are provided through selections from experts (ranging from Tipper Gore to Alan Leshner, Director of National Institute on Drug Abuse, to lesser known child experts). The site also includes a bulletin board for parents to talk with PTA leaders and other parents. It is a good starting point for parenting issues related to substance abuse, but it needs to be augmented with a substance abuse resource as well because the site does not include any additional resources that are substance abuse specific. **Growing Up Drug Free**, **PREVline**, and the "Get Street Smart Section" of the **Parent's Hub** (discussed below) would complement the **Commonsense** website.

Most general substance abuse web sites feature areas for parents:

- The U.S. Office on National Drug Control Policy's maintains the **Parent's Hub** (<http://mediacampaign.org/parents/parents.html>) as part of its *Media Campaign*. This site compiles a variety of online government documents and web sites that might be of use to parents. The resources are arranged into four categories, Warning Signs, Get Street Smart, Links to Learn and Healthy Activities for Kids. The links and activities sections do not appear to be very comprehensive or complete. The "Warning Signs" section has a misleading title, as most of the material address general issues. The most useful section, "Get Street Smart," links to online documents on drugs, including the Drug Enforcement Administration's *Drug of Abuse* and drug-specific fact sheets. A useful feature of the **Parents Hub** is that descriptions are given for almost each resource
- While the National Clearinghouse House for Alcohol and Drug Information's **PREVline** (<http://www.health.org>) does not have a special section for parents, the site does provide access to a number of online documents in its "Family and Friends section" (<http://www.health.org/famfr.htm>). This includes online brochures, resource guides, and a couple

links to other web sites. Unfortunately there are no descriptions to inform users what is expected at each link. Many of the online documents are available in print as well (<http://www.health.org/pubs/catalog/family.htm>).

- The **Drug-Free Resource Net** (<http://www.drugfreeamerica.org/>), compiled by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, provides general information on each type of drug, plus maintains a section just for parents. The source for most of the material in the parent section comes from the older version of *Growing Up Drug-Free*. Some of this information is "timeless" but the bibliography and the quiz on facts are dated. To the Partnership's credit, they do provide sources for the information posted on the site.

Organizations outside the United States are also providing information for parents on their web sites:

- The Alcohol Advisory Council of New Zealand maintains a very attractive website, which features a section for parents in its **Alcohol and Its Effect** area (<http://www.alcohol.org.nz/effects/index.html>). This section includes practical tips for parents on teen drinking. New Zealand and the United States have differing laws on and approaches to drug abuse. The tips on this site are based on a harm minimization approach to substance use so they may not apply in the United States.
- The Prevention Source BC in Vancouver, Canada featured parents and prevention in its past issue of **The Source** (<http://www.preventionsource.bc.ca/html/source/4.html>). The issue includes resources and tips for parents. Prevention Source BC also has an online fact sheet for parents, **Preventing Youth, Alcohol, Tobacco and Drug Misuse** (<http://www.preventionsource.bc.ca/html/2a3.html>).

Parents who are looking for information on drugs are faced with an overwhelming amount of information on the web. These parent-specific web sites provide good starting points to navigate the information available.

Note: At time of press, ONDCP announced a new parent online resource as part of its *Media Campaign* in collaboration with American Online. America Online's (AOL) Parent's Drug Resource Center is accessible through AOL Keyword: Drug Help. Unfortunately I do not have access to American Online so I was not able to review this promising site. See ONDCP press release for details: <http://www.mediacampaign.org/inthenews/presskit1.html>

MEMBER NEWS

Leigh Hallingby has a new publication in *Behavioral and Social Sciences Librarian* Vol. 17 (1), 1999, pp. 63-71, entitled "The Two Lindesmith Center Libraries on Drug Policy Reform: The Traditional Library and the Virtual Library".

Jean Kinney, Executive Director of Project Cork Institute at Dartmouth was honored by NIAAA with the Harold Hughes Award.

Video Review continues...

potential of the substance in their practice. Obviously physicians and scientists are hampered by the complete illegal status of marijuana. All of these interviews illustrate the experience of people who have used moderate amounts of marijuana with benefit, are most positive about its effects, and have helped others access reliable supplies.

In discussing the effect of marijuana smoke in calming the tremors of Multiple sclerosis, illustrated in the program by one of our pharmacologists, the comment was made that Valium would accomplish the same result. A true statement but one that highlights the nature of the debates around medications where an addictive but approved drug, even though often over prescribed, is seen as equal to or superior to one of herbal medicine. The herbal medicine marijuana, as Suzuki's approach suggests, needs scientific work to be done on its positive potential. Governments argue that there is no scientific evidence but at the same time have severely limited the nature of study that can be done.

Though the program takes quite a compassionate approach to the needs of the afflicted people, it does not attempt to provide a neutral, balanced examination of all the issues of medical marijuana. It is in fact a reasoned counter balance to the huge number of prohibition style videos available today. "Reefer Madness 2" was not produced as a prevention tool, but to raise questions and challenge assumptions about the legality and uses of Cannabis plants. Typical of *The Nature of Things*, this is an excellent production most suited to post-secondary and adult audiences.

Encyclopaedia on Substance Abuse continues...

Search methods

The encyclopaedia can be searched either by clicking on the letter on a bookshelf symbol or by scrolling through the entries and clicking on a highlighted item.

You can also type a word in the index tool and use the free-text search engine which gives you "more than a million searchable terms and combinations".

The searching is basic, but reasonably effective, the only searching refinement is the option to match terms exactly.

In the encyclopaedia entries some words are highlighted in blue. If you click on them you are transferred to another related entry. If you change your mind you can click on the "back" button.

Evaluation

As a final comment in more of an evaluative vein, I have taken a quote from the introduction:

Until now you had to subscribe to dozens of scientific journals, buy kilos of books and spend hours surfing and waiting on the Internet as well as have an exceptional relation with your librarian to stay informed in the rapidly changing field of substance misuse. After all this you would still not get the overview and access that you can have with this revolutionary new CD-ROM.

This is a slightly romanticised version of what this product has to offer! I did e-mail ICAA to suggest that perhaps more involvement by information specialists may be useful, and would they like feedback...but have not heard back.

It does seem to be bit of a catch-all – more focus on the strategy behind it may have been useful. It is also hard to determine who the audience really is for this product.

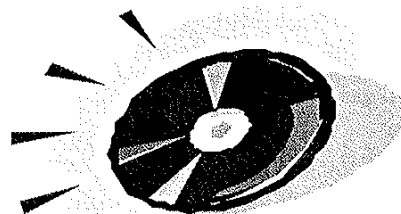
I suggest accepting the offer of a 30 day free trial period to ascertain if it is of use to your organization.

Subscription rate:

They state that the CD-ROM is updated twice a year. The first edition was distributed in the autumn of 1998. You have a 30 days free trial period and you can cancel your subscription any time. The regular price is US\$245. The update price is US\$95.

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From the New Chair continues...

can make. A marked-up, dog-eared copy of the 1987-88 SALIS Directory has remained within reach of my telephone all these years, along with those SALIS News issues containing member's contact information. For more than a decade, these have been essential tools in my on-the-job survival kit, leading me to an elusive answer on countless occasions and providing me quick and easy access to most of the world's key ATOD information sources. Beyond that, the newsletters bring concise and well-written updates on a host of new products, services and events bearing directly on our work and professional skill building. The SALIS list-serve today, is what those who wax nostalgic over the original CSAP PREVline bbs remember, and a good deal more made possible by sophisticated SALIS use of the latest information technologies. The SALIS website has already simplified and speeded basic tasks in the marketing and management of the Annual SALIS Conference and will soon offer many other resources.

Increasing the current SALIS membership is one of my goals for the year ahead. SALIS membership retention and recruitment need to be urgent priorities if we hope to remain vigorous and capable of planning and executing long-term tasks. Although SALIS has been more successful at maintaining members than many groups born during the same period of substance abuse activism, our numbers are still declining. There's more good news than bad here. No one seems to leave SALIS because they no longer see value in what we do. Our losses appear to be mainly the result of budget cutting among agencies, programs and institutions that traditionally provide some support for staff participation in professional associations. For example, scholarships once provided by the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) for members of its Regional Alcohol & Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Network to join SALIS have been unavailable in recent years. At the same time several States in the U.S. have reduced or even eliminated funds for out-of-state conference travel for State employees, including RADAR members.

The new SALIS brochure, published in time for our 21st Annual Conference and distributed to the 290 participants at the CSAP 5th International/National RADAR Network Conference, mentioned above, is a valuable and effective tool for attracting new members. Others will find this a powerful and convenient way to promote SALIS memberships. But the success of the brochure and progress in rebuilding and expanding the SALIS membership will depend even more on individual member energy and innovation.

The Y2K SALIS Conference next May 3-6, at the Mayflower Hotel, on Central Park West and 62nd Street, NY, NY offers the perfect opportunity to promote increased participation in our outstanding annual meetings. This is my second SALIS

goal for the months ahead. Our last few conferences have offered remarkable programs, covering a range of topics from new data on substance abuse from around the world, to practical application of new information management and communication technologies essential to today's librarians and other information professionals.

Over the years, the annual SALIS conference has also emerged as a state-of-the-art learning lab for information professionals and as a nurturing environment for many of us to test new concepts, methods and technology applications with an audience of sophisticated and supportive peers. With our new Chair-elect Leigh Hallingby of the Lindesmith Center library, and CASA librarian David Man co-chairing our year 2000 program, SALIS can anticipate a not-to-be-missed learning experience. And I can hardly wait to introduce first-time New York visitors to my still-beloved former home in "the city that never sleeps."

A third and final goal: I am mindful of how SALIS has nurtured several mutually rewarding and productive relationships with other groups throughout its history. Our untiring efforts in collaboration with both what is now the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism produced the landmark Alcohol Thesaurus, now an invaluable tool for the world's substance abuse collections and those in search of their contents. The fact that several SALIS members received "Pioneer" Awards at the recent CSAP RADAR Network meetings, in Irvine, CA was a timely reminder of considerable SALIS-RADAR cross-feeding over the decade since CSAP began developing the RADAR Network. Bob Denniston's public comments in support of SALIS at the RADAR meetings were a reminder of CSAP's continued friendship in spite of their own diminished resources. Our growing relationship with ELISAD increases SALIS members' access to tobacco, alcohol and drug information resources available from our European colleagues. They and librarians and information specialists in many non-U.S. countries are eager to exchange data, expertise, different points of view about substance use itself, and to attend SALIS programs. New York in the year 2000 should also offer a particularly good opportunity to expand and strengthen these relations.

Time has diminished the shock I felt when Tom Colthurst proposed nominating me to replace Percy Brown last Fall, but it has not diminished the sense of honor. I remain confident in the strength and support of so many other active SALIS members, secure that between immediate past Chair Barbara Seitz de Martinez' great example of dedicated hard work, and Chair elect Leigh Hallingby's exciting vision for SALIS's future, SALIS will grow and prosper. I look forward to a very busy and productive year and to seeing all of you in the new millenium in the Big Apple.

Government Documents



& Fugitive Literature

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Next issue of News

The next issue of
SALIS news will
be the conference
issue covering the
Bloomington
1999, 21st annual
conference.

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**SUBSTANCE ABUSE
LIBRARIANS &
INFORMATION SPECIALISTS
NEWSLETTER**

SALIS

NEWS

INTERNATIONAL NEWSLETTER OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND OTHER DRUG LIBRARIANS & INFORMATION SPECIALISTS

Vol. 19, No. 2

Summer 1999



FROM THE EDITOR

Voila.....the 21st annual conference issue! Included here are three presentation summaries, reflections of a first time attendee, minutes from both the Board and the General Business meetings, committee & SIG reports (be sure to read to remind yourself of what you committed to do this year), and more on the conference in some of our regular columns, ie. Websites. Unfortunately not included, but also a part of what made the conference a success were the presentations made by the key note speakers Bob Denniston, Chief of Communications,

(Continued on page 12)

MEMBERSHIP NOTES

Samantha Helfert, SALIS Secretary

The year 2000 brings changes to how SALIS will be processing membership renewals. Annual SALIS membership reflects the calendar year (January 1 to December 31). In the past we mailed out membership renewal notices at the beginning of the year, requesting membership renewals by April 15th of the membership year. Changing the annual conference from the fall to the spring necessitated the need for processing renewals earlier. Starting this year we are moving up the timeline, so that renewals are processed earlier, and truly reflect the calendar year.

The new timeline:

* Renewal notices will be mailed mid-November.

* New deadline for member benefits (i.e., SALIS News and Listserv) will be January 31 of the membership year. Renewal reminders will be sent before discontinuation of benefits.

* The SALIS Membership list will continue to be published in the Spring issue of SALIS News.

We hope these changes are not an inconvenience, and we hope with this advance notice, there is time to plan for this change. Look for SALIS renewal notices in November this year and see you in Y2K!

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** indicates SALIS 21st Conference	

SALIS 22ND ANNUAL CONFERENCE

**“AOD IN Y2K AND BEYOND:
BACK TO THE FUTURE OF
ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS”**



New York City at the Mayflower Hotel: May 3-6, 2000

Hosts Leigh Hallingby, Librarian, Soros Foundation Library and David Man, Librarian, National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia, along with their conference committee, are currently making plans for this exciting event. Please watch the SALIS list-serv and Website at: <http://salis.org> for more information in the upcoming months!

WEBSIGHTS**

Samantha Helfert, Librarian
CDM Group



This Websights column will feature the websites highlighted at the Annual 21st SALIS Conference in Bloomington, Indiana. Like other SALIS conferences, web technology was featured in the content of the program.

Sheila LaCroix of the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health organized a series of sessions, "What Makes a Great Website?" Five SALIS members each selected a "great" website and discussed what makes them great. The sites were chosen to inform members about relevant sites and the reviews served as a means to identify criteria for evaluating websites. See Sheila's related article, "What Makes a Great Website?" on page 3 for the evaluation criteria.

Nancy Sutherland of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute Library reviewed the National Library of Medicine PUBMED, <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/PubMed/>, the web interface for searching the medical bibliographic database, MEDLINE. Nancy recommends those searching MEDLINE via Internet Grateful Med, <http://http://igm.nlm.nih.gov/>, or via other online tools migrate to PubMed. PubMed offers a sophisticated yet user-friendly interface to search this comprehensive, medical database. PubMed has many useful search features including:

- * the choice of a basic or advanced search,
- * the ability to use Boolean logic,
- * the ability to search using the Medical Subject Headings (MESH) without knowing the term, and
- * a "related articles" feature which retrieves records with similar keywords.

One advantage of using PUBMED is its simultaneous searching of the in-process records in Pre-MEDLINE, allowing retrieval of references earlier than other databases that cover the medical literature. In addition to the search features, PubMed also utilizes technology to link users to selected electronic journals, including some with full text of articles. Users can also order articles from participating libraries via Loansome DOC. Nancy did mention some limitations to the site, for example it does not yet allow sorting of results, and the "related articles" feature is less useful for records without abstracts.

Sheila LaCroix reviewed the National Guideline Clearinghouse, <http://www.guideline.gov>, a resource for evi-

** Indicates SALIS 21st Conference

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THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY A THREE-PART REVIEW OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE IN MOVIES**

George Marcelle, Social and Health Services, Ltd. & Leigh Hallingby, Soros Foundation

In three sessions during the 1999 SALIS conference, participants were introduced to a series of scenes from popular Hollywood movies currently available on home video. After showing selected clips, comments from the audience were solicited. Reminding the group that movies are created primarily to entertain and to generate revenues for individuals and businesses, the presenters proposed that entertainment media can also be a rich and sometimes powerful source of information, ideas and inspiration. It was also noted that research suggests that entertainment media may have an important role in influencing at least some audience members' attitudes and decisions about drugs and alcohol. Sixty-three percent of 10- to 17-year-olds watch at least one rented video per week.

Although no direct cause and effect link has been established between media content and young people's use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs, Marcelle mentioned an article in the January 1999 *American Journal of Psychiatry* – "Limbic Activation During Cue-Induced Cocaine Craving," which reported cocaine-craving-related changes in the brain chemistry of detoxified cocaine users who were shown movies depicting cocaine use. These changes did not occur when the same subjects viewed non-drug-related videos. Marcelle theorized that some young audience members may have brain chemistries pre-disposed to addiction, and that further research might indicate the possibility that some drug images and messages may be at least a part of what triggers initiation into substance abuse.

To frame the discussion, a scene from *Some Like It Hot* (1959) was viewed. In it, Marilyn Monroe's character drops her hip flask during a band rehearsal and is castigated by the company's manager, who says she's been warned about on the job drinking before and will be fired. But she's rescued, or enabled, by Jack Lemmon, who claims the flask belongs to him.

Finding movies to fit the "Good" part of the session proved the most challenging. When asked for examples of "good" films, respondents named *The Lost Weekend*, *Days of Wine and Roses*, *Clean and Sober* and the like. These films are portrayals of alcoholism and addiction that reflect popular views on alcohol problems and help raise public awareness or counter denial. But there appear to be no lists as yet of Hollywood films containing good *prevention* messages and themes? The workshop offered a scene from *Breaking*

** Indicates SALIS 21st Conference

(Continued on page 8)



A BOTTOM-LINE ADVENTURE**

*Barbara Weiner, Reference Consultant,
Hazelden Foundation Library*

One of my favorite definitions of library value is that value is added when library users are "changed" through the use of library services and resources—allowing them to become more knowledgeable and decision-empowered. We all know the kind of value our Libraries provide to our organizations, but our management and organizational culture may not.

We may be under pressure to "prove" the library's value to our organization, to be worthy of our budget share. Such value usually needs to be presented in dollar figures, so that the library competes fairly with other divisions in the eyes of financial controllers and executive management.

How to proceed to find a bottom line study? Literature research suggests four basic steps:

1. find all cost data for operating information services;
2. collect user estimates of the value of beneficial library services;
3. record narrative accounts of library impact; and
4. analyze the cost and benefit information gathered, and determine a cost-benefit ratio to provide a return-on-investment figure.

The research of Griffiths and King arrives at an average overall return-on-investment figure of 2.3 - that is, it is 2.3 times more expensive for an organization to provide information from other sources than to provide their own special, on-site library. For every one dollar invested by an organization into their on-site library, the return is \$2.30.

I sent a survey to 122 library patrons, asking them to:

1. estimate the % of time the library met their needs, and
2. estimate the number of hours they were saved each month by having an on-site library.

Response rate was 50%. I make the assumption that if the needs of my patrons (employees) are being met, then the needs of my organization are being met.

From utilizing answers to the above survey, and from utilizing my 1998 library statistics, the following information came together for my bottom-line report:

1. The percent of time the library meets the needs of Hazelden and its patrons.

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(Continued on page 15)

WHAT MAKES A GREAT WEBSITE? **

Sheila Lacroix, Leigh Hallingby, Samantha Helfert, Nancy Kendall, Debbie Monkman, Kathleen Mullen, Nancy Sutherland

As we launch into the redesign and expansion of the SALIS web site, it's time to provide a set of guidelines for evaluating web sites and resources. The 1999 SALIS Conference provided a perfect opportunity to bring members together to work on a set of guidelines that could be published as a group effort. Some preliminary guidelines were gleaned from the literature and our professional experience. Five members presented favourite web sites, highlighting good features and pointing out the negative as well. The sites chosen reflected a wide variety of purpose, from a book vendor to a research database. From these presentations, the original guidelines were fine tuned and expanded upon.

The guidelines that follow are a result of this exercise. Please refer to Samantha Helfert's article for a summary of the sites that were showcased.

What Makes A Great Website?

Evaluation Checklist

Developed by SALIS at the Annual Conference, Bloomington IN, April 1999

Ranking: The more 'yes' responses the better, preferably distributed among all categories. An exception is 'Features', as this may depend on the nature of the web site/organization.

1. Overall Usefulness

Did you find what you needed?

If not, could you assess this within a reasonable amount of time?

Will you return to this site?

Was your experience at this site positive?

Will you recommend this site?

2. Authority / Purpose / Audience

Note: This information should be quickly and easily accessed from the main page

Is the producer/host obvious?

Are parent organizations, partnerships and affiliates mentioned and linked to?

Is there a mission statement?

Is there contact information? - e-mail address, mailing address, FAX etc.

Are the main objectives of the site obvious?

Is the target audience clear? (There may be more than one.)

Is there disclosure for sponsorship, advertising, funding?

WHAT MAKES A GREAT WEBSITE? continues from page 3...

*** Indicates SALIS 21st Conference*

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SALIS TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE REPORT

*Nancy Sutherland, Library Director
ADAI, University of Washington*

The Committee agreed to form several smaller working groups to focus on specific projects which have been previously identified as highest priority: ISP/Search, Directory, Web Design, AOD Databases. Groups will apprise Tech Committee as a whole about projects, needed input, etc. Anyone not present who wants to participate in a workgroup below should contact other group members.

1) ISP/Database

N. Kendall, K. Mullen, B. Ko, B. Seitz de Martinez, W. Wang, M. Wood, possible consultation with Eric Hel-muth

ISP group will work out what level service is needed for new ISP (internet service provider) and what search capability is needed; if Directory data is collected via web input form into MS Access database, a new ISP must offer ASP capability (Active Service Pages). Alternatively, data could be collected via an input form using perl programming language and made searchable in perl. Output should be usable for both web and print versions.

2) Directory

L. Hallingby, S. Helfert, S. LaCroix, A. Mitchell

This work group will focus on the overall issues of getting Directory completed, including editorial decisions and getting information from non-web-using members. Group might divide organizations which are not data-entered via web into geographic or interest group areas to contact and follow-up re: directory data.

3) Web Design

A. Mitchell, S. Helfert, S. LaCroix, N. Sutherland, W. Wang

This group will work on a re-design of the SALIS Home page: overall appearance, use of frames, graphics, navigation, etc. Several suggestions have been made as to content, i.e. the New Books List (w/ possible link to Amazon.com), AOD journals, databases, JTO newswire.

4) AOD Databases

S. LaCroix, S. Helfert, K. Mullen, B. Weiner

This group will work on maintaining AOD Database list that Barbara W. has created, and may work with Web Design group to create new format with web links.

Other Technology Committee Issues:

* A committee listserv was established after the SALIS

(Continued on page 5)

EDUCATION/OUTREACH COMMITTEE REPORT

*Barbara Weiner, Librarian
Hazelden Foundation*



The SALIS Education and Outreach Committee met at the 21st Annual SALIS Conference, April 21-24, 1999, in Bloomington, IN.

Congratulations, Committee, for updating and revising the SALIS brochure, and having a copy available for everyone at the conference. Thanks, Samantha H., for coordinating this. Thanks to George M. for arranging that a copy of the new SALIS brochure be placed in each packet for the upcoming RADAR conference. Also included will be a letter explaining the SALIS/RADAR connection, and an invitation for RADAR members to become members of SALIS.

Several ideas were discussed with energy by all committee members:

a. While SALIS does involve information acquisition, evaluation, organization, and dissemination, there is no requirement that one must be a librarian or hold an MLS to join. Anyone involved in or interested in the the addictions information field is encouraged and welcomed to join. We felt that this is an important message to share.

b. How to entice people to join SALIS? One spirited idea involved marketing how useful and successful the SALIS listserv is. Perhaps a "listserv highlights" column or article could be prepared on an ongoing basis, and disseminated as an insert with the brochures.

c. Marketing is seen as a priority for 1999-2000. Discussion included how to market the brochure to such organizations as ATTC, AHEC, CAPT, National Guard, and addictions counselor training/college programs.

d. Professional development of SALIS members was also discussed. Recognizing the different needs involved, one suggestion is that the 2000 SALIS conference provide a daylong workshop the day before the conference begins. This could be as simple as a computer lab open to all, with computer-savvy SALIS members being available to mentor to anyone interested.

Committee members: * = present

Stephanie Asteriadis*	Mary O'Brien
Patricia Post	Virginia Sanchez
Kathleen DesMaisons	John Fay*
Samantha Helfert*	Barbara Seitz de Martinez*
Mary Johnson*	Kathy Slack
Jan Wrolstad*	Barbara Weiner*
Nancy Kendall*	George Marcelle*
Peggy Likens	



TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE REPORT

continues from page 4...

Conference: SALIS-TECH@u.washington.edu

* The Multi-Cultural SIG asked the Tech Committee for help in creating a listserv; Barbara Seitz de Martinez will create and manage that list and notify the SALIS membership via SALIS-L and SALIS Newsletter so members can subscribe.

* The Education/Outreach Committee will select highlights from the SALIS-L list and put them on the web page and/or in SALIS News.

To get a list of all Tech Committee member e-mail addresses, send the msg "rec salis-tech" to the address "listproc@u.washington.edu. For list of SALIS-L members, send "rec salis-l" to same address.

ELISAD 11TH ANNUAL
European Association of Libraries and Information
Services on Alcohol and other Drugs Conference:
November 4-6, 1999, Lisbon, EMCDDA
European Monitoring Center
for Drugs and Drug Addiction

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REFLECTIONS ON THE BLOOMINGTON CONFERENCE

Lynn Garcia, Northwest Frontier Addiction Technology Transfer Center



As a new attendee at the SALIS annual conference my impressions were quite startling in some ways. Having been in my position at the Northwest Frontier Addiction Technology Transfer Center for only two days, I was surprised to be asked to attend the SALIS meeting. Besides being new at traveling I was sure that I would not have a clue about what was going on even though my co-worker, Suzanne Herbert was attending as well! The reception on the first night was an opportunity to meet new folks and get acquainted with the building and campus. The first night Eric Helmuth of Jointogether, who had transported me from the Indianapolis airport, took time to introduce me to folks and answer the numerous questions that I had regarding SALIS.

What does SALIS do? Who are all of these people? Where do I fit in? How am I going to use this information when I return to Oregon? These, plus several hundred

(Continued on page 6)

INTERNATIONAL NETWORKING COMMITTEE REPORT

*Sheila LaCroix, International
Networking Committee*



SALIS welcomed ELISAD representative Duccio Canestri of the Documentation and Research Centre of the Gruppo Abele, Torino Italy. In addition to participating in our committee meeting, Duccio was a guest speaker, providing a great overview of substance abuse organizations and networks for professionals in Europe, complete with web addresses. He announced that the next ELISAD meeting will be in Lisbon. Note: Conference dates are November 4-6, 1999.

The ELISAD conference in Paris was briefly addressed (see SALIS News 18 (4) for Barbara Seitz de Martinez's thorough report of the conference. It was well attended

by the SALIS membership and members are urged to consider attending the 1999 meeting. A query about access to the ELISAD list serv was raised. It seems the number of participants is at its limit for now.

The Committee endorsed sending a representative to the International Addictions Editors' Meeting in Florence Italy this July. Attending the first meeting in 1997 seemed to pay off in terms of networking and visibility. SALIS was invited by the journal Addiction to contribute to the New Book List of each issue. Andrea Mitchell, who compiles New Books for SALIS News will forward the column to Addictions.

The Committee also endorsed the formation of a dedicated international Member-at-large executive position. To clarify the meaning of 'international' it will be referred to as Non U.S./Canadian, as only Americans and Canadians will be excluded. For further details see Election News in this issue.

Andrea Mitchell has contacted the World Health Organization regarding official affiliation for SALIS. Also discussed was offering membership waivers to developing countries, who can join as Institutional members. We are also investigating the possibility of getting access to AHILANet, an African health network.

NEW DIRECTORY & WEBSITE

The SALIS Directory Questionnaire and a new website will be up by the end of August. Please check salis.org for these exciting new changes!



NEWS UPDATE FROM AUSTRALIA

Eva Congreve, Librarian
National Drug and Alcohol Research
Centre; congreve@unsw.edu.au

At this time I would like to give some helpful hints for the surfers among you. You might want to bookmark some of the websites listed below. Here they are:

Research Centres in the DA or related Fields:

National Centre for Education and Training on Addiction (NCETA), Adelaide: <http://www.som.fmc.flinders.edu.au/FUSA/NCETA/nceta.htm>

National Centre for Research into the Prevention of Drug Abuse (NCRPDA), Perth: <http://www.curtin.edu.au/curtin/centre/ncrpda/>

National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre (NDARC), Sydney:
<http://www.med.unsw.edu.au/ndarc/> (under construction)

National Centre in HIV Social Research (NCHSR), Sydney: <http://www.arts.unsw.edu.au/nchsr/>

Turning Point - Alcohol and Drug Centre, Melbourne: <http://www.turningpoint.org.au>

Government /Non-Government Agencies in the DA or related Fields:

Australian Department of Health and Aged Care (Publications) with some full text options: <http://www.health.org.au/pubhlth/>

Australian Drug Foundation, Victoria (ADF,Vic): <http://www.adf.org.au/>

Alcohol and other Drugs Council of Australia (ADCA): <http://www.adca.org.au>

Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS): <http://www.statistics.gov.au>

Centre for Education and Information on Drugs and Alcohol (CEIDA): <http://www.ceida.net.au/>

National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC): <http://www.nhmrc.health.gov.au/>

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NEWS FROM CANADA

Sheila Lacroix, Reference Librarian
Centre for Addiction & Mental Health



Only two of us managed to make the trip to Bloomington in April, but I am sure I speak for Ed Gregory of the Brewers Association of Canada as well, when I say it was a great conference.

We are very pleased to continue to have Canadian representation on the SALIS Executive with Jo-Anne Lauzer from Prevention Source, BC as a newly elected Member-at-large. A replacement for the Canadian SIG Chair is being sought, so if you are interested please get in touch with me.

There have been many changes affecting our substance abuse resource centres and libraries in Canada, including:

- * Survival but funding cutbacks, as is the case of the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse.

- * Contracting out of the library service, as is the case of the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission to the University of Lethbridge.

- * Broadening of mandate, without an accompanying expansion of resources, as is the case of my organization, the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, which serves both the addictions and the psychiatry/mental health community.

All three scenarios present challenges, but many of us are still here, struggling to ensure that addictions resources are available to those who need them, and that the value of having information experts in this complex area is recognized.

REFLECTIONS ON THE BLOOMINGTON CONFERENCE

continues from page 5...



more were running through my head that night.

The next morning I became acquainted with Barbara Seitz de Martinez and her staff. From there on it was "a piece of cake"! These people were dedicated professionals with a willingness to help me find the answer to all of the questions and support me in my efforts as a SALIS member. The skill and knowledge of the group was outstanding. As I began to put names with faces I realized that SALIS would be invaluable in helping make my new job a lot easier when seeking information.



WEBSIGHTS continues from page 2...

dence-based clinical practice guidelines. The key attraction of this site is that it provides a one stop source for locating practice guidelines and policies from reputable professional organizations. She found that the site met most of her evaluation criteria. The creator, Agency for Health Care Policy Research, the audience, and the mission of the site are all clearly defined. One can access the content of the guidelines through a search or by browsing by disease or condition. The search interface provides both a basic and detailed search, and help on searching. Sheila also felt that the site had good navigation and gave a good sense of where you are while browsing the site.

Kathleen Mullen of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism ARCAD project highlighted the "online book store," Amazon.com. Kathleen selected this site because of its useful content and its good design. The overall design of the site rates high marks, with navigational links in both graphic and text options. The graphics on the site are attractive, but not too cumbersome, as the pages load quickly. Further, the search interface for products allows one to search by title, author, subject, ISBN, publisher and date. Kathleen has found the site to be updated daily. Users can also sign up for a personalization feature that automatically sends new book information to an email account. She also thinks the site is useful as a means to obtain information about books, even if one is not ordering. For example, one can obtain the ISBN's and many books have online reviews and provide the table of contents.

Leigh Hallingby of the Lindesmith Center chose to review an amateur site, the Media Awareness Project Drug News Index (MAP), <http://www.mapinc.org/drugnews/index.htm>, an index of news articles on drug policy. The index provides free, full-text access to over 20,000 articles from the past three years. The creators of this site, drug reform activists, do have a political bias, but the site is still useful as a source for full-text documents. Leigh highlighted strengths of the index including:

- * daily updates,
- * a user-friendly search interface,
- * the ability to search by subject, country, state, news source, or type of article, and
- * a good free alternative for those people who do not have access to NEXIS

Because this site is maintained by activists and volunteers, Leigh does not necessarily categorize this as a "great site." It is a good site, but it does lack some standards common with information professionals. For example, the articles in the retrieval list are not

listed in chronological order and the headings of the citations are inconsistent. Leigh also mentioned that the breadth and depth of coverage is inconsistent.

Nancy Kendall of the Wisconsin Clearinghouse selected the Office for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention website, <http://www.ojjdp.ncjrs.org/>. Nancy likes the site because it has a simple, yet attractive design and layout. The site meets Nancy's key evaluation criteria for a useful website, including:

- * the topic and scope of the website are clear.
- * the site provides information on the creators of the site, providing authority to the site.
- * the information on the site is reliable and current.
- * the site navigation is useful, one can browse from the site map.
- * search capabilities are provided.

Further, the content on the website is useful and many documents are available in full-text.

In addition to the website evaluation series, two other presentations at the SALIS Conference featured web technology. Eric Helmuth continued to impress us with the wonders of Join Together Online (JTO). He provided a quick overview on the status of the site, but concentrated on JTO Direct features. Part of Join Together's mandate is to disseminate information, and they have developed a "plugin" technology to share the content of JTO with other websites. Interested, "like-minded" websites can team with Join Together to distribute JTO content. Websites maintain their own design and look, while tapping into the JTO resources. Initially JTO provided plugin access to its daily news summaries. Now JTO offers other resources: funding news, features, a database of resource materials, a database of "factoids", and annotated web links. This is a great, free tool for web managers that pools resources without duplicating work. To see examples of websites that use the JTO plugins, check out:

- * National News Summaries and Prevention Calendar at the Indiana Prevention Resource Center website, <http://www.drugs.indiana.edu/>
 - * MADD News Service at Mothers Against Drunk Driving website, <http://www.madd.org>
 - * News at Moyers on Addiction website, <http://www.wnet.org/closetohome/home.html>
- For more information on JTO plugins, see: <http://www.jointogether.org/about/jtodirect/jtod.html>

Kathleen Mullen discussed the AOD Thesaurus on the web, <http://etoh.niaaa.nih.gov/AODVol1/Aodthome.htm>. The AOD Thesaurus is used to index terms in NIAAA's ETOH database and by some substance abuse libraries to organize collections. At the time of the conference, the site was still in a test stage, but it is now operational. The terms can be accessed in a variety of ways. Users can browse by topic

(Continued on page 8)



WEBSIGHTS continues from page 7...

through the Broad or Detailed Outlines or through the Annotated or Quick Hierarchies. In addition, users can search for terms by word. The terms can be displayed with or without annotations, and one can easily link between the formats. Initially, the arrangement takes some time to become accustomed, but with familiarity, it becomes more apparent. For those users that are searching for AOD Thesaurus terms to search ETOH, Kathleen recommends viewing the Thesaurus and ETOH simultaneously, so that one can easily cut and paste terms from Thesaurus to ETOH. Hopefully, future versions will allow for the automatic "insertion" of terms into a search query. The online version of the Thesaurus is a good, first start to providing online access to its wealth of terms.

In summary, the SALIS conference continued to be a good avenue to share information and experiences about websites. Further, the "What Makes a Great Website?" series demonstrated how a document can be developed at a conference through the collaboration of many members.

THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY continues from page 2...

Away (1979) showing father-son bonding and mentoring. The graphic, violent, disturbing rape scene from *The Accused* (1988) sent a strong message about the link between heavy drinking and sexual assault. At its March 1999 Prism Awards Ceremonies – supported by NIDA and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, – the Entertainment Industries Council gave its first Heritage Award to the 1994 alcoholism story, *When a Man Loves a Woman*. As a rare example of a movie subtly depicting the impact of alcoholism on marriage and children, it was included in the "Good" part of the SALIS program, with the closing scene of Andy García reuniting with wife Meg Ryan at her AA meeting. The final scenes from the 1994 Oscar-winning 18-minute live action short, *Trevor*, was introduced as a rare treatment of a young gay *not* resorting to substance abuse in the face of homophobia *and* bonding with a positive, role model/mentor. A clip from another Prism Awards winner, Tupak Shakur's final, darkly comic movie, "Gridlock'd" was also presented.

In the second part – "The Bad" – a scene from *The Graduate* (1967) showed alcohol being used for sexual seduction with the Mrs. Robinson character self-identifying as an alcoholic. In *Poltergeist* (1982) parents getting high on marijuana after putting their children to bed was described as pandering to the sensibilities of the time but an otherwise gratuitous drug depic-

tion unrelated to the film's story and characters. Hallingby introduced a clip from the popular 1991 film, *Thelma & Louise* with comments concerning smoking and heavy drinking of leads Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis and the link between drinking and handgun violence. Marcelle observed that whatever John Travolta's reasons were for his on-screen smoking image, it lends a poor message to young viewers. The mixed message of Travolta's heavy-smoking angel in *Michael* (1996) was offered as an example. Although the smoking issue is written into the screenplay of *My Best Friend's Wedding* (1997) it has nothing to do with the movie's story and tells us nothing important about Julia Roberts' character. SALIS looked at a scene in which she smokes in a non-smoking hotel corridor and learned that some prevention advocates strenuously objected to what they deemed a gratuitous mocking and trivializing of hard won smoke-free space policies.

"Part III – The Ugly" began with Leigh Hallingby's choice of a scene from the camp classic *Reefer Madness* (1936) deemed one of Hollywood's uglier contributions to public information about drugs because of its wildly exaggerated claims about the drug's effects and its unrealistic depictions. Donald Sutherland as a college professor getting stoned with students in a dorm and showing them how to roll a joint and inhale it in 1978's *Animal House* impressed Marcelle with its 'ugly' messages. He next praised the 1981 Blake Ed

wards comedy *Arthur* as highly entertaining, but lamented its perpetuation of three terrible myths about alcoholics: Arthur is almost unfailingly funny and charming when drunk; he can stop when he *really* wants to; and in the end, the film suggests he will be saved by the love of a strong woman. "That myth alone is responsible for some of the most destructive marriages ever formed" Marcelle commented, showing a scene of Dudley Moore proposing to Jill Eikenberry. The 1994 Australian comedy, *Priscilla Queen of the Desert*, was also cited for conveying ugly messages and perpetuating myths about gays and substance abuse, for which the presenter suggested it receive a DUI, for Drag Under the Influence. A bar-drinking bout from the movie illustrated the point. The workshop ended with comments about recent increases in teen smoking in the U.S. and a concurrent increase in on-screen smoking depictions, as an introduction to a scene from *Reality Bites* (1994). The film's female lead, Winona Ryder, has complained bitterly about health advocate attacks on her smoking role-model in this and other movies, insisting that she is not and does not want to be a "role model." But the SALIS audience agreed that whether Ryder likes it or not, her on-screen cigarette use sends a truly "ugly" message to impressionable young moviegoers.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING: 21ST SALIS CONFERENCE IN BLOOMINGTON

Samantha Helfert, SALIS Secretary

Indiana University Bloomington, IN April 21, 1999

1) Report from the Chair

SALIS Chair, Barbara Seitz de Martinez, submitted a report on the past year's activities. Highlights of the past year include the attendance of five SALIS members at last year's ELISAD Meeting in Paris [SEE SALIS News, 18(4) for Barbara's summary], the completion of an updated SALIS brochure, and continued enthusiasm on the SALIS Listserv. Her wish list for the upcoming year include the completion of the SALIS directory and a conference manual, and conference marketing.

2) SALIS Home Report, Andrea Mitchell

* As a result of Sheila LaCroix's attendance at the Addiction Journals Editors Meeting, SALIS was contacted to collaborate with the journal, *Addiction*. Andrea's compilation of "New Books" for SALIS News will be added to the new books column of *Addiction* beginning in June 1999. Forward new and forthcoming book information to Andrea, so she can include it in this column.

* Wendy Wang has submitted a proposal to produce the SALIS directory and update the website. The proposal will be reviewed by the Technology Committee. SALIS Home and the Board reviewed a proposal from Hazelnden to produce the directory, but it was declined due to the decision that there would be greater benefit if SALIS did its own.

* Discounts for the books, *Guide to State Drug Testing Laws* and the *AA Bibliography* by Charlie Bishop, were negotiated for SALIS members.

* The use of credit card for payment of membership fees is under consideration.

3) Membership Issues

* Membership (as of 4/15/99): 112 Members Total

97 Full (6 ELISAD) 6 Associates

2 Institutional 1 Sponsor

* The membership renewal process will begin earlier this year. Membership notices will now be mailed in mid-November, and the new deadline will be Jan 31st.

* George Marcelle encourages members to market membership. Updated SALIS brochures and template informational letters are available from SALIS Home for members' use.

4) Treasurer's Report

* SALIS continues to be fiscally healthy.

* Barbara Weiner is taking over role of Treasurer.

* Tom has completed consolidation of accounts and use of book keeper at Home Office.

* The Board thanks Tom for his service and valuable

contributions to SALIS as Treasurer.

5) Listserv Issues

* Nancy Sutherland, listserv manager, noted some confusion exists for individual and organizational access to the list. It was clarified that Full Membership, and the accompanying benefit of listserv subscription, are intended for individuals, not organizations.

* The Board also discussed listserv content issues, including the inappropriateness of commercial market research on the list. SALIS mailing labels are available for purchase to those who wish to partake in commercial research.

6) Executive Board Issues

* The Board has approved suggestions to extend the Member-at-Large (MAL) term from one years to two years and to create an "international" MAL position (non U.S. & Canada). The four terms will be staggered. This change will require a vote of the membership to amend the bylaws. A vote will take place before the next nominations for the 2000 election.

7) Conference Issues

* The Board thanks Teen Life's David Wile for his computer support and van for the Bloomington conference.

George Marcelle expressed the Board's gratitude to Barbara Seitz de Martinez, as conference host.

* Barbara will prepare her notes to create a conference manual for the next conference planners.

* The conference scholarships continue to be underutilized. Starting next year, consideration will be given for scholarships which cover more of the conference expenses.

* The Board decided to continue the discussion for the site selection of the 2001 conference after the RADAR conference in Irvine, CA. The Board hopes to explore possibilities of collaborating with RADAR for future conferences.

8) SALIS Projects

* Marketing -- See Education/Outreach committee report

* SALIS Directory -- See Tech Committee Report

* SALIS Website -- See Tech Committee Report

9) RADAR Steering Committee Representation

The board approved Tom's continued role as SALIS representative on the RADAR Steering Committee.

10) Addiction Journals Editors Meeting

The Board approved partial support for Sheila LaCroix representing SALIS at the upcoming AJEM in July 1999.

For a copy of complete meeting minutes, contact SALIS Secretary, Samantha Helfert, helfert@pire.org

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE GENERAL BOARD MEETING

Samantha Helfert, SALIS Secretary



1) Treasurer's Report, Tom Colthurst

* SALIS continues to be solvent and have a healthy reserve. Tom mentioned that the numbers reflect Nov. 98- Mar. 99 (a shortened year). Tom has finished the change in financial management, as SALIS Home will now keep books through a CPA. The New Treasurer will be a corporate financial overseer.

* B. Seitz acknowledged Tom's help of past 6 years

2) Home Report, Andrea Mitchell (see also Board Minutes)

Highlights:

* New Books list from SALIS News will be published in Addiction journal beginning in June 1999.

* Wendy Wang submitted a proposal to update Directory and Website.

* SALIS exhibited at the ELISAD conference and will exhibit at upcoming the RADAR conference.

3) Election Results

New Board members:

Chair-Elect: Leigh Hallingby

Treasurer: Barbara Weiner

MAL: Nancy Kendall, John Fay, Jo-Anne Lauzer

* Sheila also discussed the upcoming vote to add an International MAL and to extend the MAL term to two years. A vote is needed because the proposed changes will require an amendment to the bylaws.

4) SIG/Committee Reports

*Education and Outreach Committee, Barb Weiner ---see committee report

*Technology Committee, Nancy Sutherland---see committee report

*International, Sheila LaCroix --- see committee report

*Multicultural SIG, Suzanne Hubert --- see committee report

5) New Business (see also Board Minutes)

* Conference scholarships are not being fully used. Members were asked for comment.

* The membership renewal process will begin earlier this year.

6) 22nd SALIS Conference in New York, NY

Leigh Hallingby, David Mann, and Betty Wagoner are planning the 22nd Annual SALIS Conference in New York City. The conference in the year 2000 will begin Wednesday, May 3rd, with an evening reception and end Saturday, May 6th at noon.

The conference hotel, the Mayflower, is a great location in Central Park West, near shopping and theaters. The hotel rates are well with in the Federal government per diem. Leigh suggests making your reservations as early as January, especially for non-smoking rooms.

George Marcelle has volunteered to be a tour guide and lead groups in the evening, to Greenwich Village and the Brooklyn Bridge. A tour to the New York Public Library will also be arranged.

New York City provides a wealth of experts to invite as speakers. As a result, the theme will focus on "substances" (i.e., that is content issues), as opposed to technology. [The Education and Outreach Committee would like to sponsor some kind of professional development to complement conference them. They are not sure of the structure, whether it be a computer lab setting or tutoring.]

7) 23rd Annual SALIS Meeting: Site Selection

Anjana Roy presented a bid for Anchorage, Alaska at the Friday break. She discussed the hotel and airline rates, which are comparable to other cities. She also mentioned that the proposed host agency, the Alaska Council has experience planning meetings.

John Fay presented a bid for Bethesda, MD, which is metro accessible to DC. Bethesda is near the offices of the National Institutes of Health and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. In addition, there are many local SALIS members that could assist with the planning. Bethesda is accessible to three airports which facilitates good rates.

The membership discussed the pros and cons of the two proposed conference site locations. There was concern that Anchorage might be not be as accessible because of its distance and cost. But most members expressed an interest in Anchorage. There was also a desire to explore the possibility of collaborating on a future conference with the RADAR Network. The results of a "straw poll" found that most members' agencies would support their travel to a conference in Anchorage.

For complete copy of General Meeting Minutes, contact Samantha Helfert, helfert@pire.org.



THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY continues from page 8...

Afterword: Both Marcelle and CSAP's Bob Denniston had planned to offer SALIS preliminary findings from a new joint ONDCP-SAMHSA study, *Substance Use in Popular Movies and Music*. However, public release of the report and its content was postponed until after the SALIS meetings. Copies of the report are available from NCADI and at the PREVline website (www.health.org). Highlights are summarized in a new CSAP Prevention ALERT, available from the same sources.

WHAT MAKES A GREAT WEBSITE? continues from page 3...

3. Maintenance & Stability

Is it being maintained and updated?
Does it seem to be developing with a 'building plan'?
Is there e-mail contact with webmaster re technical issues and general help?
Is visitor feedback solicited?
Is relevant, older information archived and easy to find?

4. Design and Workability

Is the site visually appealing?
Is navigation and browsing made easy? (Not everyone browses graphically)
Is there consistency in formatting and language?
Do you have a sense of the content, and a sense of where you are in the site?
Do pages load quickly?
Is searching available? If so,
 Is there help provided?
 Is it clear what is being searched?
Are the links live? (If not, are there notes if under construction?)
Is more than one option for finding content provided?
Are navigational instructions logically placed?
Are internal vs. external (to the site) links clear?
Are there FAQs for the first time visitor?

5. Content

Is it original?
Is it appropriate for the type of organization?
Are there substantive full text documents, statistical tables etc.?
Are jargon and acronyms defined?
Is it appropriate for target audience(s)?
Are appropriate style guidelines used for documents? (For type of document or, *Yale Web Style Guide* recommends *Xerox Publishing Standards*)
Is it dynamic, up-to-date, with fresh content?
Are documents clearly dated and sourced? (This is particularly important if found via a search engine or saved in a file prior to viewing)
Is scope apparent, and is there breadth & depth in selec-

tion of content?

Is there attention to the organization of the content?
Are Disclaimers and Copyright information included?
Are file sizes indicated?
Is there consistent, controlled vocabulary used throughout the site for organizing information and metatagging?

6. Features

Are there features that make the site more useful and appealing? Some examples:
 Search Engine
 Library Catalogues, Databases, Directories, Virtual Library (see **Databases**)
 Information in more than one language
 Good, well organized external links
 Interactive tools (registration, ordering, quizzes, diagnostic tools etc.)
 Searchable databanks (statistics)
 Personalized search services, alerts, profiles
 Access to chat rooms
 Plug-ins (appropriately sourced)
 Sound, Video

7. Databases

Databases, including library catalogues, are a very useful feature that warrant special consideration; virtual libraries are certainly the way of the future.
Is the producer provided?
Is the scope well defined (subject area, geographic, type of literature)?
Note: Be aware that in the case of virtual libraries, the scope is limited to public domain documents, or those documents for which permission to reproduce has been granted.
Is search help provided (with samples)?
Is there an advanced searching option for more complex databases?
Is the database updated routinely?
Is the interface generally user friendly?
Are search results available in a continuous list to simplify printing or saving the complete set?

Caution!

1. Do not rely on Awards
2. Do not fully rely on the Internet to conduct comprehensive, in depth research.

Selected Resources: Articles

Blystone, Michael. Plan it right and they will come: secrets of successful information sites on the Web. *Information Highways* 5 (5): 18-20 (1998)

Geiger, Odie, Debbie A. Monkman and Harry J. Karlin-
(Continued on page 12)

WHAT MAKES A GREAT WEBSITE? continues from page 11...

Wide Web: an empirical analysis. M.D. Computing 15 (1): 49-56 (1998) This paper features an extensive Features Checklist and other criteria for rating health centre web sites.

Jadad, Alejandro R. and Anna Gagliardi. Rating health information on the Internet: navigating to knowledge or to Babel? JAMA 279 (8): 611-14 (1998). This is a critique of available instruments for evaluating health web sites, questioning the usefulness of these tools.

Kim, Paul et al. Published criteria for evaluating health related web sites: review. BMJ 318: 647-9 (1999).

<http://www.bmj.com/cgi/content/full/318/7184/647>

Includes an extensive compilation of rating tools with explicit criteria for rating health web sites.

Kirkwood Jr., Hal P. Beyond Evaluation: A Model for Cooperative Evaluation of Internet Resources. Online 22 (4): 66-72 (1998) The author argues for more involvement of librarians in the development of web directories, using criteria and formats that can be used by multiple reviewers.

MacKay, Donald and Jane Sutton-Curr. Hypertext links from HEBSWeb - a protocol to evaluate Internet resources. Health Libraries Review 14: 181-89 (1997) The authors provide useful criteria used in the selection of links to health promotion or education resources.

Notess, Greg R. Tips for evaluating Web databases. DATABASE 21 (2): 69-72 (1998) Addresses some important questions for information professionals/librarians using or mounting databases on the Net.

Web Resources

All Things Web:

<http://www.pantos.org/atw>

A collection of resources for Webspinners and authors by Terry Sullivan who reminds us "Always, and in everything, remember your reader."

Criteria for Assessing the Quality of Health Information on the Internet: While Paper: Working Draft. April 1999:

<http://www.mitretek.org/hiti/showcase/documents/criteria.html>

Health Information Technology Institute, Mitretek Systems Large, comprehensive document geared to consumer health resources.

CTG Toolbox:

<http://www.ctg.albany.edu/resources/toolbox>

Centre for Technology in Government, University at Al-

bany, State University of New York

See the **Toolbox** menu. It includes both a World Wide Web Starter Kit and Recommended Practices for New York State for developing and delivering government services on the Web.

HONcode:

<http://www.hon.ch/HONcode>

Health On the Net (HON) Code of Conduct for medical and health Web sites Health on the Net Foundation,

WHAT MAKES A GREAT WEBSITE? continues from page #...

Switzerland Includes HONcode Check Site

Website Development Resources:

http://www.bcmhs.bc.ca/web_dev.htm

Debbie Monkman, Riverview Hospital Library & Knowledge Management Services Port Coquitlam, BC Canada

A useful guide by one of our SALIS members.

Yale Web Style Guide:

<http://info.med.yale.edu/caim/manual>

This is an excellent, comprehensive web development guide. Some sections are no longer available on the web, but a print version is available: Yale University Press, 1999.



FROM THE EDITOR continues from page 1...

Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, and Bill Bailey, Executive Director of the Indiana Prevention Resource Center. Denniston congratulated SALIS for its professional growth and accomplishments, and provided background information about the CSAP Media Study which was soon to be released. Bailey demonstrated the ease of using census software with marketing data to determine consumption patterns of particular regions. This technique shows much promise for targeting specific areas for prevention messages.

ELISAD representative Duccio Canestri of Gruppo Abele in Torino gave an informative talk on major information networks in Europe and the work of the documentation and research centre of Gruppo Abele. Entertaining and testing the audiences musical knowledge was the presentation made by Mark Pogue entitled, "Society's Mixed Messages: Countering the Influence of Popular Music on Creating an Environment Conducive to alcohol, Tobacco and other Drug Use." Very thought provoking were the comments made by William Yarber, Director of the Rural Center for the Study and Promotion of HIV/STD Prevention (Indiana

(Continued on page 15)

NEW BOOKS



Please note: This list is soon to be available on the new SALIS website. SALIS.org

Ammermann, Robert T., Peggy J. Ott, Ralph E. Tarter (Eds.) *Prevention and Societal Impact of Drug and Alcohol Abuse*. Mahwah, NJ: L. Erlbaum Associates, 1999. 423pp. \$89.95 (h) ISBN 0805831576, \$39.95 (p) ISBN 0805831584

Armstrong, David E. *Alcohol & Altered States in Ancestor Veneration Rituals of Zhou Dynasty China & Iron Age Palestine: A New Approach to Ancestor Rituals*. Lewiston: Edwin Mellen Press, 1998. 164 p. \$79.95 (h) ISBN 0773483608

Barr, Andrew. *Drink: A Social History of America*. New York: Carroll & Graf Publishers, Inc., 1999. 466 pp. \$27.95 (h) ISBN 0-7867-0559-0

Burnett, John. *Liquid Pleasures: A Social History of Drinks in Modern Britain*. New York, NY: Routledge Press, 1999. 224 pp. \$75.00 (h) ISBN 0415131812, \$24.99 (p) ISBN 0415131820

Caulkins, Jonathan, C. Peter Rydell, Susan S. Everingham, James Chiesa, Shawn Bushway. *An Ounce of Prevention, a Pound of Uncertainty: The Cost-Effectiveness of School-Based Drug Prevention Programs*. Santa Monica, CA: Rand Corporation, 1999. 150 pp. \$15.00 (p) ISBN 0833025600

Cavanaugh, Christopher. *AA to Z: Addictionary to the 12-Step Culture*. New York: Doubleday, 1998. 224 pp. \$12.95 (p) ISBN 0385483406

Curtis, Olivia. *Chemical Dependency: A Family Affair*. Pacific Grove, CA: Brooks/Cole Pub. Co., 1999. 134 pp. \$20.95 (p) ISBN 0534355838

Dalzell, Tom. *The Slang of Sin*. Springfield: Merriam Webster, 1998. 480 pp. \$20.00 (h) ISBN 0877793565 ; \$14.95 (p) ISBN 0877796270

De Greiff, Pablo (Ed.) *Drugs and the Limits of Liberalism Moral and Legal Issues*. Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 1999. 224 pp. \$32.50 (h) ISBN 0801435617

De La Rosa, Mario R., Bernard Segal, Richard Lopez, (Eds.) *Conducting Drug Abuse Research with Minority Populations Advances and Issues*. New York: Haworth Press, 1999. 297 pp. "Co-published simultaneously as Drugs & Society, volume 14, numbers 1/2 1999."

Dudley, William (Ed.) *Marijuana*. San Diego, CA: Greenhaven Press, 1999. 95 p. \$15.96 ISBN 0737700076, \$12.45 (p) ISBN 0737700068

Elster, Jon (Ed.). *Addiction: Entries and Exits*. Russell Sage Foundation Press, 1999. 384 pp. \$39.95 (c) ISBN 0871542358

Elster, Jon. *Strong Feelings: Emotion, Addiction, and Human Behavior*. (Jean Nicod Lectures, 1997) Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 1999. 160 pp. \$25.00 (h) ISBN 0262050560

Ettorre, Elizabeth. *Women & Alcohol: A Private Pleasure or a Public Problem?* Women's Press Ltd, 1998. 192 pp. \$15.95 (p) ISBN 0704344378.

Flowers. *Drugs, Alcohol and Criminality in American Society*. Jefferson: McFarland & Company, 1999. 208 pp. \$32.50 ISBN 0786403063

Friedman, Samuel R. (Ed.). *Social Networks, Drug Injectors' Lives, and HIV/AIDS*. New York: Kluwer Academic, 1999. 277 pp. \$75.00 (h) ISBN 0306460793

Hohner, Robert A. *Prohibition & Politics: The Life of Bishop James Cannon, Jr.* Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1999. \$45.00 (h) ISBN 1570032815

Houlihan, Barrie. *Dying to Win Doping in Sport and the Development of Anti-Doping Policy*. Strasbourg: Council of Europe Publishing, 1999. 210 pp. \$30.00 ISBN 9287135894

Joy, Janet E., Stanley J. Watson, Jr., and John A. Benson, (Eds.) *Marijuana and Medicine: Assessing the Science Base*. Washington, DC: National Academy Press, 1999. 267 pp. \$37.95 (h) ISBN 0-309-07155-0 Full text <http://www.nap.edu>

Kettelhack, Guy. *Vastly More Than That: Stories of Lesbians & Gay Men in Recovery*. Center City, MN: Hazelden Foundation, 1999. 224 pp. \$12.95 ISBN 1568382057

Lester, Barry M. (Ed.) *Prenatal Drug Exposure and Child Outcome*. (Series Clinics in perinatology; v. 26 no. 1.) Philadelphia, PA: W.B. Saunders, 1999. 250 pp. ISSN 0095-5108

Miller, William R. (Ed.) *Integrating Spirituality into Treatment Resources for Practitioners*. American Psychological Assn., 1999. \$39.95 (h) ISBN 1557985812

Musto, David F. *The American Disease: Origins of Narcotic Control*. 3rd ed. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. 414 p. \$17.95 (p) ISBN 0195125096

Peele S, Grant M (eds.) *Alcohol and Pleasure: A Health Perspective*. (International Center for Alcohol Policies. Series on Alcohol in Society). Philadelphia: Brunner/Mazel, 1999. 419 pp. ISBN 1-58391-015-8

Pluymen, Bert. *Thinking Person's Guide to Sobriety*. New

(Continued on page 14)



NEW BOOKS continues from page 13...

York: Saint Martin's Press, 1999. 288 pp. \$23.95 ISBN 031220034X

Powter, Susan. *Sober & Staying That Way*. New York: Simon & Schuster Trade, 1999. 320 pp. \$13.00 (p) ISBN 0684847973

Rassool, G. Hussein. *Substance Use & Misuse; Nature, Context, & Clinical Interventions*. Oxford, UK: Blackwell Science, 1998. \$39.95 (p) ISBN 0632048840

Rumgay, Judith and Jo Campling. *Crime, Punishment and the Drinking Offender*. New York: Saint Martin's Press, 1998. 248pp. \$59.95 (h) ISBN 0312216793

Rybak, Deborah C. *Smoked: The Inside Story of the Minnesota Tobacco Trial*. Minneapolis: M S P Communications, 1998. 240 pp. \$17.95 ISBN 0964190842

Stark, Cameron, Brian Kidd and Roger Sykes (Eds.) *Illegal Drug Use in the United Kingdom: Prevention, Treatment & Enforcement*. Brookfield, VT: Ashgate Publishing Company, 1999. 250 pp. \$69.95 (h) ISBN 185742431X

Stein, Christoph (Ed.). *Opioids in Pain Control : Basic and Clinical Aspects*. Cambridge, UK: New York, NY, USA Cambridge University Press, 1999. 359 pp. \$95.00 (h) ISBN 0521622697

Sutton, Caroline. *Swedish Alcohol Discourse: Constructions of a Social Problem*. (Studia Sociologica Upsalensia Ser.; Vol. 45) Almqvist & Wiksell Intl., 1998. 184 p. \$47.50 ISBN 9155442102

Torr, James D., Scott Barbour, Jennifer A. Hurley (Eds.) *Drug Abuse: Opposing Viewpoints*. San Diego, CA: Greenhaven Press, 1999. \$20.96 (h) ISBN 0737700513

Trocki, Carl A. *Opium, Empire and the Global Political Economy: A Study of the Asian Opium Trade*. New York, NY: Routledge Press, 1999. 232 pp. \$90.00 (h) ISBN 0415199182, \$27.99 (p) ISBN 0415215005

Weinstein, Sanford. *Drug & Alcohol Abuse Prevention: A Guide for Teachers in All School Subjects*. Mahwah: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, 1999 forthcoming. 224 p. \$60.00 (h) ISBN 0805825940, \$20.00 (p) ISBN 0805825959

NEWS UPDATE FROM AUSTRALIA continues from page 5...



NSW Parliamentary Library-Current Hot Issues-Drug Summit, Drug Policy & Heroin Trials (with a variety of links to a broad spectrum of sites around the world - Australia, New Zealand, USA, Canada, Europe etc): <http://www.parliament.nsw.gov.au/gi/library/drugtria.html>

Data Collection, Hot Topics and Important Studies:

Feasibility Research into the Controlled Availability of Opioids: <http://www-nceph.anu.edu.au/pub/opioids.htm>

National Drug Strategy - Framework 1998-2002/03: <http://www.health.gov.au/pubhlth/strateg/drugs>

NSW Drug Summit: http://www.lawlink.nsw.gov.au/lawlink.nsf/pages/drug_summit

Social Science Data Archive, Australian National University: <http://ssda.anu.edu.au>

DA Specific Databases:

Alcohol and other Drugs Council of Australia (ADCA) has a database of journal articles and chapters of books called 'Drug': <http://www.adca.org.au> (under construction). Database vendor Webspurs, offers the database as well.

Alcohol and Drug Foundation, Vic .The library offers a book and offprint database online: <http://www.adf.org.au/library>

Centre for Education and Information on Drugs & Alcohol (CEIDA). The library offers a book database online: <http://www.trimagic.com.au/ceida.htm>

Note: Fresh from the press: A new 'Australian Drug Information Network (ADIN)' has been contracted out by the Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care. It will be a 'one-stop-shop' for drug information with two entry points - the telephone and an internet site. You might find all URLs above on this coming website. I will keep you informed.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK! SALIS 2000 CONFERENCE NEW YORK, NEW YORK!





FROM THE EDITOR continues from page 12...

University) in his presentation entitled, The Intersection of Drug Abuse and HIV."

Kathleen Mullen provided training and highlights on the use of the AOD Thesaurus on the WEB. If you have not looked at ETOH since these changes were made last spring, now is the time to do so. etoh.niaaa.nih.gov. Other presentations included Tom Colthurst and Jan Wrolstad of the ATTC's (Addiction Technology Transfer Centers) "Therapeutic Communities in Correctional Settings: Professional Practice Informed by Research"; Stephanie Asteriadis of the Center for the Application of Substance Abuse Technologies, University of Nevada, "Achieving Greater Accessibility Through Uniformity"; and Eric Helmuth, Join Together, "Toward a New Collaborative Model for Web Publishing of a Substance Abuse Information Database on the Web."

Actually, to do justice to all of the presentations we would have to go to a journal format, or perhaps just something entitled: "Proceedings of the 21st Annual SALIS Conference."

In any case, having two conferences not even eight months apart did not seem to deter or relinquish any of the energy and enthusiasm of this great SALIS Network.

Kristine Kwok joined the Home Office in the beginning of June and has quickly and easily taken on all of the functions of the administrative assistant. This issue of *News* is her first at doing the desktop publishing, and she has made some great changes.

See the SALIS Directory announcement on page 5 and check out the new SALIS Website coming soon. SALIS.org

And finally, please note the last hurrah on page 15. SALIS membership is up this year to 141 passing the 1998 number by five! And I do hope you are ALL coming to New York! AM

**COMING IN THE NEXT ISSUE
OF NEWS: GRUPPO ABELE**

A BOTTOM-LINE ADVENTURE continues from page 3...



2. Narrative comments on qualitative value.
3. A dollar figure on time saved for other employees.
4. A dollar figure on the worth of my reference service.
5. A dollar figure on the worth of the library collection.

I'll take each of these in order. First,

1. **LIBRARY MEETS THE PATRONS', AND THUS MY ORGANIZATION'S NEEDS:** Add up the percent estimates from the survey question.

2. **NARRATIVE COMMENTS OF VALUE:** Though completely unasked for, the survey also provided narrative comments of library value, both positive and offering helpful suggestions. The fact that patrons took time to write narrative comments suggests that employees consider their library very important. They were not only happy with what the library provided—they stated their information needs were actually met!

3. **VALUE OF TIME SAVED BY OTHER EMPLOYEES:**

hours per month (from survey) x 12

= hours per year

x average wage of those on survey

x 2 (50% response rate was, and only a subset of library users)

= estimated dollars the library saves other employees per year.

4. **VALUE OF REFERENCE WORK:**

all questions per year (from annual statistics)

Divided by 2 (to eliminate short answer questions)

= questions per year

x \$120 per hour (average fee charged by fee-for-service information specialists)

= estimated dollar value of reference work.

5. **VALUE OF THE COLLECTION:**

total yearly transactions (routing, circulation, interlibrary loans)

x \$8 (average cost of an interlibrary loan)

= estimated dollar value of active library collection.

RETURN ON INVESTMENT: The return-on-investment (ROI) number is the single figure probably of most interest to an organization's executives. Return-on-investment, a cost-benefit ratio, can be found simply by adding the dollar value of the benefits:

time saved for other employees + value of reference + value of collection.

Divide this benefits number by the total annual library budget.

In 1998 my library had a return-on-investment figure of 4.3.

Thus for every dollar invested by my organization into the library, they receive a return of \$4.3.

I can't pretend to be an analyst nor mathematician; nor is this a scientifically rigorous study. However, I do believe that this bottom-line exercise presents a reasonable dollar estimate of the value that the Hazelden Library provides to the Hazelden Foundation.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS



& FUGITIVE LITERATURE

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Chaloupka, Frank J. et al. *Do higher cigarette prices encourage youth to use marijuana?* NBER working paper 6939. Cambridge, MA: National Bureau of Economic Research, c1999. 26 p.: <http://papers.nber.org/papers/w6928>.

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Markowitz, Sara. *The price of alcohol, wife abuse, and husband abuse*. NBER #6916. Cambridge, MA : National Bureau of Economic Research, c1999. 35 pp. <http://www.nber.org/papers/w6916>.

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McKetin, R., S. Darke, A. Hayes, and G. Rumbold. *Drug Trends 1998: A Comparison of Drug Use and Trends in Three Australian States: Findings from the Illicit Drug Reporting System (IDRS)*. Randwick, New South Wales: National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre, University of New South Wales, 1999.

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alcohol. NBER working paper 6950. Cambridge, MA : National Bureau of Economic Research, c1999. 40 p. <http://nberws.nber.org/papers/w6950>.

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Tauras, John A. and Frank J. Chaloupka. *Price, clean indoor air laws, and cigarette smoking : evidence from longitudinal data for young adults*. NBER working paper 6937. Cambridge, MA : National Bureau of Economic Research, c1999. 42, [1] p. <http://nberws.nber.org/papers/w6937>.

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1999 SALIS MEMBERSHIP LIST ADDENDUM

If your name does not appear on this list or the list in Vol. 19 No. 1 and you know you have sent in your SALIS dues by July 20, 1999, please contact Kristine Kwok at SALIS Home (510) 642-5208; FAX (510) 642-7175; or E-mail: salis@arg.org.

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ERRATA

Sharon Williams, formerly Sharon Crockett, Director of the Tennessee Statewide Clearinghouse, should have been listed under "SALIS Officers/ SIG Chairs/ News Editor/ Members at Large" with this new address: Dr. R. S. Gass Bldg. 630 Hart Lane, Suite 100 Nashville, TN 37216

The correct address for Sandi Bokij, Researcher and Information Specialist for the Association of Canadian Distillers is: 90 Sparks Street, Suite 518, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5B4 Canada

JoAnn Moore, President of GWC, Inc., was replaced by John Earls for SALIS membership in May 1999

Kristi Sigers no longer works as the Information Specialist at the River Valley Behavioral Health-Prevention Center in Owesboro, KY

The University of Lethbridge Library in Alberta, Canada has changed their email address for SALIS membership to: grahry@gw.uleth.ca

Margie Winters-Harris, C.E.A.P./Education Coordinator for the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center changed her e-mail address to: harrism@cmtymail.26asg.army.mil

SALIS HAS 141 MEMBERS FOR 1999!



This includes:

Australia/New Zealand: 10 members
Asia/Middle East: 1 member
Canada: 14 members
Europe: 11 members
Africa: 3 members
USA: 102 members

There are:

Full Members: 127
Associate: 9
Institutional: 4
Sponsor: 1

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**Deadline for next issue of SALIS
News Vol. 19, No. 3, Fall 1999 is:
October 15, 1999.**

WE'RE ON THE WEB!
SALIS.ORG

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**MEMBERSHIP
RENEWAL
REMINDER**

Watch for renewal notices! The new deadline for membership benefits is January 31, 2000.

DRUG POLICY AS THE CENTURY TURNS

SALIS 22nd Annual Conference

Wednesday, May 3 – Saturday, May 6, 2000

New York, New York

The first SALIS conference of the new millennium will open with an exciting session on drug policy featuring two renowned experts on this topic with two differing points of view. The first speaker, presenting a more traditional approach to drug policy, will be Dr. Herbert Kleber, who is both the Medical Director of the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse and also a Professor of Psychiatry at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Kleber was Deputy Director in the Office of National Drug Control Policy under the Bush Administration. Following Dr. Kleber will be Ethan Nadelmann, the Director of the Lindesmith Center and probably the leading national spokesperson for drug policy reform and harm reduction. While not an official debate, the session will be a dynamic presentation of two opposing points of view on how to deal with drug use and abuse in the United States in the new millennium.

Proposed panels include:

1. The Criminal Justice System and Illegal Drugs – a panel to address such topics as:
 - ♦ Substance abuse and the prison population
 - ♦ Drug courts
 - ♦ Drug treatment in prison
 - ♦ Minority communities and the disproportionate imprisonment of minorities for drug-related offenses
2. Drug Education and Prevention: "Just Say NO" vs. "Just Say KNOW" – a panel to address such topics as:
 - ♦ The DARE Program
 - ♦ New approaches to drug education and prevention
3. Drug-Related Trends in the 21st Century – a panel to address such topics as:
 - ♦ Crack's fall
 - ♦ Heroin's re-emergence, accompanied by overdose as a major public health problem
 - ♦ Hepatitis C's rise
 - ♦ Methadone as the primary treatment for heroin addiction
 - ♦ Welfare to work – programs to help the substance-abusing woman
 - ♦ Harm reduction strategies to help drug abusers

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We hope you plan to join us! Check for conference registration information on the SALIS web site in January 2000.



THE DOCUMENTATION, STUDIES AND RESEARCH CENTER OF GRUPPO ABELE

Duccio Canestri, Gruppo Abele, Torino, Italy

Opened in 1966, Gruppo Abele is a non-governmental organization committed to giving assistance and counselling to those who live in difficult situations (like drug addiction, AIDS, homelessness, etc.), and also to promoting initiatives in the cultural and social fields, such as a publishing house, periodicals, a training sector. Gruppo Abele started *The Documentation, Studies and Research Center* in 1975 to collect and classify documents in the fields of social marginalization, prevention, and assistance, and to develop political views and cultural tools. At present, The Center is the most important and largest center in Italy concerned with substance abuse and it is often asked to participate in prevention initiatives addressed to students, parents, teachers, and associations.

The Center opened to the public in 1980. The library is now open 5 days a week, offering a service of guided

consultation and counselling. The service is free of charge, except for photocopies and the borrowing of books. About 2,000 requests for documentation come to The Center every year. Most requests come from social and health workers, students, members of private associations, teachers, parents, press workers, and other Documentation Centers.

Since its start, The Center has systematically collected Italian and foreign books, journals, and documents to make information and training instruments available to everyone who needs them. Our documentalists abstract and index the key literature in the fields of :

- ♦ alcoholism and drug and nicotine addiction,
- ♦ AIDS and HIV infection,
- ♦ harm reduction,
- ♦ young people, adolescents and children's problems,
- ♦ homosexuality and transsexuality,
- ♦ prisons,
- ♦ prostitution,
- ♦ migration problems,
- ♦ criminality, drug-trafficking and the Mafia,
- ♦ social workers and training,
- ♦ social policies and the voluntary sector.



FROM THE GUEST EDITOR

Samantha Helfert, SALIS Secretary, CDM Group

Welcome to the Fall 1999 issue of SALIS News, on the eve of the new millennium. I agreed to compile this issue for Andrea Mitchell, SALIS News editor, during her trip to Europe. She and SALIS Chair, George Marcelle, went to Portugal to attend this year's ELISAD Conference.

The current issue includes news and information about SALIS activities. Sheila LaCroix has summarized her trip to Italy to represent SALIS at this year's International Meeting of Editors of Addiction Journals. Her previous trip to this meeting resulted in SALIS's regular contribution to the journal, *Addiction*. Nancy Sutherland highlights the work of the SALIS Technology Committee on the remodeling of the SALIS web site. Duccio Canestri who SALIS members met at the Bloomington conference, has written a thorough account of the activities of his parent organization, Gruppo Abele.

In addition to the regular columns on New Books and Government Documents, SALIS Member Beth Tang has reviewed a new book for parents on smoking. Enjoy the issue and hope to see you in the new millennium in New York City!

Since 1987, the collection has been stored electronically on a computerized system that runs on an IBM AS/400 mainframe, using software called I.C.A.R.O. (Interactive Control And Retrieval Of Documents). The database now holds approximately 40,000 bibliographic items, including books (9,500), articles selected from more than 400 Italian and foreign periodicals (21,000), fugitive literature (8,000), fiction films (1,300), doctoral theses (100), and statistics (650).

Twice a year the database is transferred to a CD-Rom named *Pollicino*, which, like the hero of the fairy-tale, clears the road to information. *Pollicino* is available to the public through a subscription, which costs L. 500.000 (It. lira) a year (two updates a year). *Pollicino* also provides an English version of the bibliographic items. Beginning with no. 10, distributed in January 1999, the original texts of the laws related to drug addiction, criminality, prison, AIDS, social and health services, and the third sector also appear on *Pollicino*. Most of the laws pertain to Italy, but the international conventions on drugs, European Council resolutions, and European Union regulations are also provided. The text of the laws is in Italian.

In addition to selecting and classifying documents, The Center runs other activities, like the promotion and

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JOURNAL EDITING IN THE ADDICTIONS, MEETING REPORT

Sheila LaCroix, Reference Librarian
Centre for Addiction & Mental Health

I was honoured to represent SALIS at the second International Meeting of Editors of Addiction Journals held in Florence, Italy this past summer. Although off to a bad start - I missed my connecting flight in Paris, lost my luggage en route and was unable to get any money from bank machines on arrival, probably due to a major fire in a telecommunication tower in Toronto that ground electronic banking to a halt even before I left (which was why I was traveling with no money). I am sure I was a pitiable sight when I finally arrived by bus, financed by a generous hotel clerk, in the middle of dinner, after missing the reception!

Day one brought both my missing luggage and the beginning of a fascinating two-day experience of grappling with many challenges of publishing peer reviewed literature in addictions. Part of the meeting focused on issues dealing with the process of editing: standards, ethical issues, and building on the Farmington Consensus. Other items were core to our involvement with this group and I will highlight these.

To quote from the Consensus, one of the aims of this group is "to enhance the quality of our endeavours in this multidisciplinary field." To this end, the use of standardized terms; increasing awareness of smaller and regional publications; and exploiting electronic communication for networking, current awareness, and distribution are some of the means for which SALIS can offer expertise and assistance.

Standard Language

Although I did not give a presentation at this meeting, I went armed with information about *The Alcohol and Other Drug Thesaurus*, stressing its new web presence, and a copy of the WHO's *Lexicon of Alcohol and Drug Terms* and had opportunities to bring these resources and the issue in general to the group. Dr. Gerhard Buhringer of *Sucht* made a very detailed presentation entitled "Addiction, Alcoholism, Dependence, Misuse and Abuse: Should Journals Work Towards Basic Operational Agreement

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BOOK REVIEW



Beth Archibald Tang, Caliber Associates, tangb@calib.com

How to Help Your Kids Choose to be Tobacco-Free: A Guide for Parents of Children Ages 3 Through 19

Robert Schwebel, Ph.D.

Newmarket Press (November 1999)

\$19.95, 192 pp., ISBN 1-55704-368-X

Family therapist Robert Schwebel has authored several books, including *Helping Your Kids Make Wise Decisions About Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs* (Newmarket Press, 1998). In this current volume, he offers guidance on how to effectively address tobacco prevention in young children and smoking cessation in youth. This book is targeted to parents with young children who may be influenced by tobacco advertising or may be trying smoking as an experiment, or with teenagers who are tobacco users with nicotine dependence or addiction. Two themes emerge, namely the disdain for unhealthy lifestyles which includes the use of tobacco and the enjoyment of healthy family relationships which includes open lines of communication.

There are nine chapters in this book. The first one explains the difficulties that children face with visible tobacco promotion, the subsequent curiosity about smoking or chewing tobacco that may lead to initial use, and the attraction that smoking holds for teenagers. Schwebel then describes five stages of tobacco use ranging from preparatory to experimental to nicotine dependence/addiction. Presented in the first person, the advice to readers emphasizes a calm approach where knowledge is power. The power in this case depends on a warm and trusting relationship between parent and child.

The second chapter suggests that no age is too young to start talking about the harmful effects of tobacco use. Everyday situations can spark discussion; a hotel room with a residual smoky smell or tobacco advertising such as a billboard along the highway can be opportunities to reinforce negative attitudes. In addition, Schwebel advocates parents' quitting smoking as one way to model healthy behaviors. Frank discussions about tobacco's harmful affects are more suitable for older children; several illustrations are provided for that purpose.

The drug-neediness quotient (DNQ), introduced in the

(Continued on page 6)



NEWS FROM CANADA

Sheila Lacroix, Reference Librarian
Centre for Addiction & Mental Health

This will begin a series of articles highlighting library/information centres or services in Canada in which SALIS members are involved. In this issue of *SALIS News*, I will briefly showcase the Library at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health.

Most of you are familiar with the former Addiction Research Foundation (ARF), a World Health Organization affiliated research and treatment centre and an agency of the Ontario Government. The ARF librarians have had a history of active involvement in SALIS for many years, since Library and Information Specialists in Addictions (LISA) joined SALIS in 1986. Due to a restructuring of province-wide health services, ARF has merged with an in-patient addiction treatment centre, a large psychiatric hospital, and our neighbour, the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, a hospital and research centre which, like ARF, was affiliated with the University of Toronto. The creation of the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health was the result of this merger. In many respects, in a tightening economic climate, it was a logical merger, with the obvious link between addiction and mental health being apparent when it comes to treatment. However, there was concern by former ARFers that the scale would tip towards the medical model and the medical aspects of substance abuse. Let's face it, not every substance abuse issue or problem deals with addiction; look at teenage drinking, policy issues, drug education to name a few.

It was business as usual for the first few months after the merger, as most of the initial restructuring was at the corporate level. However, this year we have been experiencing the merger of the infrastructure. For the library, the biggest impact was the merger of library services. Among the merger partners were three libraries. Only the ARF Library had an automated catalogue. The three libraries have become one library service, with a central library and a satellite, one person library, which was the library of the Queen Street Mental Health Centre, a large inpatient psychiatric hospital. The ARF Site Library was designated as the location for the main library. The staff and collection from the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry Library moved over to the ARF site, and the catalogues for the collection of our merging partners were automated and integrated into our system. It was quite a job and there is still much to be done in terms of both clean-up and storage, in particular for serials. We hope to have an up-to-date

NEW WEB SITE ANNOUNCEMENT



Beth Tang, Database Manager, Caliber Associates

The Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT) established the National Evaluation Data Services (NEDS) to further its mission of expanding the availability of effective treatment services and improving the lives of those affected by alcohol and drug abuse. The NEDS goal is to increase scientifically based analyses to answer vital questions in the substance abuse treatment field and to provide information on those treatment approaches shown to be effective for curbing addiction and related behaviors. NEDS provides extensive, state-of-the-art access to analytic products, and more through the NEDS web site at <http://neds.calib.com>.

Web site users can:

- Obtain NEDS products, including full text and summaries. Products include: analytic reports on treatment access, services, costs, and outcomes; evaluation methods reports; and fact sheets that highlight findings from analyses and reports.
- Obtain information about over 65 substance abuse-related databases, including descriptions of the research, data variables and structures, and locations of the databases.
- Access, through direct links, related Federal, state, and other organizations' web sites.

Many valuable treatment services research and evaluation products and tools are currently available through the web site, including the National Treatment Improvement Evaluation Study (NTIES) final report and instruments as well as NEDS-developed technical reports, fact sheets, and integrated evaluation methods, concepts, and tools. These holdings are updated every month.

Visit the NEDS web site at <http://neds.calib.com> or email NEDS@Calib.com to obtain more information.

Serials List in the near future.

In the summer we welcomed our new Library Director, Dora Dempster. Under Dora's leadership, we are reviewing our services to meet our new mandate. As a primary goal of mergers these days is to streamline costs, we find ourselves having to do more with less, including staff. After seeing us through the merger as acting director,

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SALIS HOME PAGE "REMODELED"



*Nancy Sutherland, Chair, SALIS Technology Committee,
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute*

The SALIS home page on the Web has been remodeled, refurbished, and renovated! Of course, as with any remodeling project, there's still more work to be done, but in the meantime, you're invited to an Open House to admire the new construction! Stop by anytime at <http://www.salis.org>.

The new look was created by the talented Wendy Wang and her colleagues at Nanika Internet Consulting <http://www.nanika.com>, with extensive input from the SALIS Technology Committee. (Most of you will recognize Wendy's name as a former SALIS administrative assistant.)

The web project has several phases, the first being an overall change in the design and a technical upgrade that will allow us to use our web page in ways we could not before, such as an online questionnaire to collect information for the SALIS Directory, and a members-only restricted area.

The design phase is done. Soon to come are the "Resources and Referrals" section, which will feature ATOD Journals on the web, ATOD Databases, Links to other useful web sites, a New Books list, and Reference sources. The Technology Committee continues to work on these sections.

Also coming soon will be the online questionnaire for SALIS members and others to describe the resources and services of their library or information center. On-line collection of the data will greatly speed the process of collecting all that information for the next edition of the SALIS Directory, which will be available in both a print and online version. Technology Committee members have been testing the questionnaire to make sure the questions and instructions are as clear as we can make them.

If you don't have access to the web, you will want to contact the SALIS Office for a printed copy of the questionnaire. It's hoped that all SALIS members will be included in the Directory, which (we hope) will be available in time for the SALIS 2000 conference in New York.

Gruppo Abele continues from page 2...



development of social research, the production of materials, the organization of meetings and conferences, and counselling. In the field of social research, The Center has developed studies to produce instruments of evaluation and to evaluate Italian interventions concerning social distress and its prevention.

The Center launched a new web site in November 1998: <http://www.gruppoabele.it>. In addition to information on Gruppo Abele's history, organization, mission and activities, this site provides an information and documentation service on addictions, called "INFODROGHE" (Drugs Info). Drugs Info is organized into three sections: Network Information, Bibliographic Database, and Laws and Regulations. Network Information contains a list of services, the most important of which is a network of Documentation Centers throughout Italy. The other sections include: a list of the public Drug Addiction Health Services all over Italy (562); an agenda of events, meetings, seminars, and training courses; up-dated statistics on drug addiction; and links to organizations, publishing houses, and publications specialised in addictions. At the moment, the texts are all in Italian, but a translation into English is scheduled by the end of next year. Since January 1999, the bibliographic database and the legal section have been available on-line. The web site provides access to more than 10,000 bibliographic items, as well as the texts of laws and regulations pertaining to drug-related issues. In the spirit of the Gruppo Abele, the web site aims to disseminate information for social and information professionals, but also to provide an effective aid for all who – for whatever is the reason – need information and documents on addictions.

And last, but not least, the Documentation Center of Gruppo Abele is a member of both ELISAD and SALIS!

E-mail: csabele@tin.it

<http://www.gruppoabele.it>; <http://www.arpnet.it/abele>

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

Anne Singer can be contacted at Drugs & Images Network, 14 rue de Charonne, F - 75011 Paris, Tel +33- 1- 47 00 08 44, Fax +33- 1- 40 21 92 27, E-mail: asinger@club-internet.fr



Journal Editing in the Addictions continues from page 3...

on Key Words?" It was a delight to hear such a presentation from a non-librarian on this topic. He provided many examples of terms open to various interpretation and offered suggested guidelines that editors could enforce.

Non-English Journals

The challenge of increasing the awareness and readership of these journals also came up for discussion. Many have either little or no presence in the standard databases of research literature. Editors face the dilemma of wanting to promote research relating to local issues in the local language, but at the same time wanting to be a part of the larger network. In striving to publish in the "English world" there is a concern that in non-English speaking countries, researchers, under pressure to publish, may be driven towards specific areas of research that are more likely to be published in English language journals. Some suggestions to increase circulation and awareness are providing English abstracts with standard language and advocating on behalf of these journals for inclusion in the standard research literature indices.

Electronic Networking and Current Awareness

The challenges of the submission and review process of electronic documents were briefly addressed and will undoubtedly be addressed at the next meeting. One item was directed at SALIS on the editors' "wish list" expressed by Dr. Barry Stimmel, the editor of *Journal of Addictive Diseases*. He proposed that the prepublication versions of the Table of Contents and abstracts of the addictions journals be provided electronically. This could present copyright challenges and an enormous amount of work, in particular if done on a volunteer basis. However, in the short run, I believe there are ways we can build towards this goal. The SALIS web site is the ideal home for an addictions journal "page" which could at the minimum, provide a complete directory of the peer reviewed journals, with links to whatever is available: Table of Contents, submission instructions, in a few cases full text articles, databases which index the journal, etc. At this point it would vary from title to title, but it would be a beginning. The London office of Addiction is willing to co-ordinate a survey of editors to glean as much information as possible.

We have been invited to the third meeting, location to be announced, to be held in 2000. Planning for this will undoubtedly be a topic of discussion at our meeting in New York and I hope to make a presentation about the meeting, as this column is far too short. I will even bring along my photos.

Epilogue: After the meeting, I spent five glorious days in Florence. With *Rick Steves'* and a history of the Medici family under my arm, I trekked about enjoying the beauty, history and art as well as the gelato, prosciutto, and other gastronomical delights that Tuscany has to offer.

Book Review continues from page 3...



third chapter and utilized in subsequent ones, is a useful tool to help parents understand reasons for tobacco use and to teach youth healthy social interactions with peers (chapter four). The higher the DNQ, the greater the likelihood of continuing smoking. When there is a high DNQ, it is indicated by peer influence, parents' (lack of) response, and personal need for tobacco's mood changing effects.

Respect for teenagers' autonomy and free will, as well as rational thinking on the part of parents characterize chapters five and six. Schwebel advocates sharing ideas in respectful dialog via an exchange-of-information model. He suggests that during a discussion, each side presents their points of view, discusses the points of view, and reaches an understanding mutually agreeable to both parties.

Emphasized repeatedly is the need for parents' remaining calm upon hearing undesirable information. If children realize that parents will only listen to what they want to hear, then the parents run the risk of missing out on complete information sharing with their teen-aged children. The author provides adolescents' perceptions of parents' reactions to describe how communication can break down but also how respect reopened communication venues. To prevent breakdowns, Schwebel offers carefully worded statements that parents can use to tell their children they care about them and want to help the teenagers quit smoking if they are ready.

The stages of tobacco use are re-introduced with methods for identifying at which point the teenager has reached. Depending on the teenager's stage of change, quitting tobacco may or may not be realistic. Chapter seven explains that the phrase "I want to quit" may be the result of parental nagging, a vague desire, or firm commitment to smoking cessation. Possible solutions that may work include imposing a moratorium on smoking, reluctant tolerance, and increased pressure to quit. Another alternative is working with the teenager to modify behavior with lifestyle changes, such as exercise.

(Continued on page 7)



Chapter eight brings together all of the elements mentioned in previous chapters and stands alone as a how-to manual on quitting smoking that would be useful to help both adults and teenagers. This chapter is very action oriented and speaks to the individual smoker (alluded to previously). Oddly, it is also somewhat more technical in nature with the first mention of relapsing and relapse prevention. Schwebel also makes the distinction between quitting (giving up smoking permanently) and stopping (giving up smoking for a short period).

What to expect when quitting and tips for quitting are introduced. Getting social support, using relaxation techniques, and therapy are suggested, among others. Schwebel also outlines how to develop an individualized plan for success. If the smoker lapses, Schwebel advocates being supportive and helping the individual get back on track so that the effort should not be abandoned. The final chapter serves as a call to action to support tobacco prevention efforts, establishing tobacco-free working environments, and living a healthy life.

Additional, but scant, resources are listed in a one-page appendix, which is a shortcoming of this book. Two web sites and four self-help books (the most current of which was published in 1994) are specified. More references can be obtained from the notes, but the author would have provided a better service with citing more web sites that are targeted to children and teenagers. One well-known source of tobacco prevention information that is missing from the resources is the web site for the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI) at <http://www.health.org/>. NCADI is a service provided by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, an agency of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (none of which are referenced for further information in the appendix). Not only are there on-going health campaigns at the NCADI web site where one can obtain promotional material targeted to parents, kids, and professionals, but there are also web pages for children, and resources available on-line and in print.

Schwebel mentions having the family dentist or doctor discuss with the child the dangers of smoking and its detrimental effect on health. Save the brief mention, it appears that parents work in a resource vacuum in their efforts to help their children to appreciate the dangers of smoking or to quit smoking. It would seem that the assistance of school teachers, guidance counselors, and

others could also be resources. For example, a favorite, respected teacher could provide quiet praise to a teenager undergoing smoking cessation who is demonstrating improved grades as a result of not skipping classes to smoke. Finally, seeking support in the form of family, friends, or professional guidance could be suggested to the parents who may need to undergo counseling to build a better relationship with the teenagers.

Final comments: The book is well written in easy to read language that any parent can understand. It is free of jargon and clearly explains important concepts that parents need to understand in order to help their children. The author's experience in providing therapy to families and teenagers is apparent in the often-emphasized call to remain calm and to respect the teenager's right to free will. Parents can learn effective ways to express concern for an unhealthy lifestyle decision to smoke. Practical steps are presented that parents can follow, with clear expectations of what may happen at each stage. Schwebel's scripts are thoughtful and empower the parents to help their kids choose to be tobacco free.

News from Canada continues from page 4...

Louise Hamel, our manager, left to take a rest and spend the summer with her family. We were all very envious, and miss her expertise, knowledge, and friendship. In losing Louise, we lost our technical services arm of our service. There is much catching up to do, and we hope to have an up-to-date version of our library catalogue on the web soon. We will also hire a librarian to take over collection development, catalogue management, etc. to fill the gaps. Speaking of web.....A recent article in SLA's *Information Outlook* really hit home. It dealt with the emergence of IT departments as the controllers of corporate information management. Both Y2K issues and the upgrading and standardization of the Centre's electronic information systems have meant that many projects such as our corporate web are very much on-hold and that, when work is done, it is primarily IT driven without consultation from other areas. As a result, our arms have been tied in terms of web updating; our old corporate web is an embarrassment and our new web site has grown without a corporate plan in place. We hope to have a library page up and running and to have a web-based version of our library catalogue available through our own server, not our vendor's as in the past. Once all has settled, we hope to regain our position in corporate information management as a team player.

To recap, library services at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health are up and running. Our mandate has

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NEW FROM NIDA

New Publications

- ♦ *Epidemiologic Trends in Drug Abuse: Community Work Group, Volume II, December 1999: Proceedings.* NIH Pub. No. 99-4527. NCADI ORDER NO. BKD338

This report provides an in-depth analysis of epidemiologic trends and special reports. This volume is designed for a limited audience including drug abuse researchers who use it to identify potential areas for further research.

- ♦ *Integrating Cultural, Observational, and Epidemiological Approaches in the Prevention of Drug Abuse and HIV/AIDS: Current Status and Future Prospects.* NIH Pub. No. 99-4565. NCADI ORDER NO. BKD336

This monograph compiles chapters written by anthropologists on the use of anthropological theory and methods to study drug abuse and HIV/AIDS.

- ♦ *Measuring and Improving Cost, Cost-Effectiveness, and Cost-Benefit for Substance Abuse.* NIH Pub. No. 99-4518. NCADI ORDER NO. BKD340

This is the first readable, non-technical presentation of how managers of substance abuse programs can conduct cost-effectiveness and cost-benefit analysis.

- ♦ *National Survey Results on Drug Use from the Monitoring the Future Study, 1975-1998: Volume I: Secondary School Students.* NIH Pub. No. 99-4660. NCADI ORDER NO. BKD334

The annual report is the prevalence of drug use among American secondary students (specifically 8th, 10th, and 12th grades).

- ♦ *National Survey Results on Drug Use from the Monitoring the Future Study, 1975-1998: Volume II: College Students and Young Adults.* NIH Pub. No. 99-4661. NCADI ORDER NO. BKD334

The annual report is the trends in use by college students and young adults based on gender, college plans, regions of the country, population density, race/ethnicity, and parents' education.

- ♦ *NIDA Notes* Vol. 14, Issue 2. Available online http://www.nida.nih.gov/NIDA_Notes/NNVol14N2/Index.html

This issue features the issues related to drug abuse and infectious diseases.

- ♦ *NIDA Notes*, Vol. 14, Issue 3. Available online http://www.nida.nih.gov/NIDA_Notes/NNVol14N3/Index.html

This issue's lead article deals with the subtle but significant effects of prenatal cocaine exposure.

- ♦ *Principles of Drug Addiction Treatment: A Research-Based Guide.* NIH Pub. No. 99-4180. NCADI ORDER NO. BKD347. Available online: <http://www.nida.nih.gov/PODAT/PODATindex.html>

The publication provides research-based information about addiction, drug treatment, and recovery for new patients in drug treatment and for their friends and families.

Forthcoming Publications

- ♦ *Approaches to Substance Abuse Counseling.* NIH Pub. No. 99-4151. Not Yet Printed

Details descriptions of 12 counseling approaches currently being used in the United States. Contributions from the University of Pennsylvania, the Hazeldon Foundation, Betty Ford Clinic, and others are included. Target audiences include treatment researchers, clinicians, medical schools, and universities.

- ♦ *Mind Over Matter: The Brain's Response to Methamphetamine.* NIH Pub. No. 99-4394. In Press

This incorporates scientific information about how drugs act in the brain and body.

NIDA publications can be ordered through the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, <http://www.health.org>, 1-800-729-6686. NIDA web site: <http://www.nida.nih.gov>

News from Canada continues from page 7...

broadened as we now support psychiatric services and research as well as mental health in general, including mental health promotion. We still plan to support SALIS, as substance abuse remains a core part of our mandate.

E-mail: library@camh.net Website: www.camh.net

"Librarianship has for its purpose the maintenance of the part of life of the individual which is the activity of thinking freely."

— A. Broadfield
A Philosophy of Librarianship (1949)



NEW BOOKS

Adams, Walter and James W. Brock. *The Tobacco Wars*. Cincinnati ; London : South-Western College Pub, c1999. 207 p. \$12.95 (p) ISBN: 0324012969

Barone, Diane M. *Resilient Children: Stories of Poverty, Drug Exposure, and Literacy Development*. Newark, Del.: International Reading Association ; Chicago : National Reading Conference, c1999. 241 p. \$24.95 (p) ISBN: 0872071995

Beitman, Ronald S. *Liquor Liability: A Primer for Winning Your Case*. Philadelphia, PA: American Law Institute-American Bar Association Committee on Continuing Professional Education, 1999. 324 p. \$129.95 ISBN 083180792X

Borkman, Thomasina Jo. *Understanding Self-Help/Mutual Aid: Experiential Learning in the Commons*. New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press, 1999. 260 p. \$23.00 (p) ISBN 0-8135-2630-2 \$50.00 (h) ISBN 0-8135-2629-9

Brownson, Ross C., Elizabeth A. Baker, and Lloyd F. Novick. *Community-Based Prevention: Programs that Work*. Gaithersburg, MD: Aspen Publishers, Inc., 1999. 320 p. \$32.00 (p) ISBN 0-8342-1241-2

Buhner, Stephen Harrod. *Sacred and Herbal Healing Beers: The Secrets of Ancient Fermentation*. Siris Books; 1998. 450 p. \$19.95 (p) ISBN: 0937381667

Chaloupka, Frank J. (Ed.) *The Economic Analysis of Substance Use and Abuse: An Integration of Econometric and Behavioral Economic Research*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1999. 385 p. \$53.00 ISBN: 0226100472

Cheever, Susan. *Note Found in a Bottle: My Life as a Drinker*. New York, NY: Simon & Schuster, 1999. 192 p. \$23.00 ISBN: 0684804328

Egendorf, Laura K. and Jennifer A. Hurley. *Teens at Risk: Opposing Viewpoints*. San Diego, CA: Greenhaven Press, 1999. 190 p. \$26.25 (h) ISBN: 156510949X, \$17.45 (p) ISBN: 1565109481

Gootenberg, Paul (Ed.) *Cocaine: Global Histories*. New York, NY: Routledge Press, 1999. 256 pp. \$90.00 (c) ISBN 0415192471, \$24.99 (p) ISBN 0415220017

Gori, Gio B. and John C. Luik. *Passive Smoke: the EPA's Betrayal of Science and Policy*. Vancouver, B.C.: Fraser Institute, 1999. 118 p.

Granfield, Robert and William Cloud. *Coming Clean: Overcoming Addiction Without Treatment*. New York: New York University Press, 1999. 280 p. \$18.50 (p) ISBN 0-8147-1582-6 \$55.00 (c) ISBN 0-8147-1581-8

Hagan, Elizabeth and Joan Gormley. *HIV/AIDS and the Drug Culture: Shattered Lives*. New York, Haworth Press, 1998. 219 p. \$39.95 (h) ISBN 0-7890-0465-8 \$14.95 (p) ISBN 0-7890-0554-9

Jacobs, Bruce A. *Dealing Crack: The Social World of Street Corner Selling*. Boston: Northeastern University Press, c1999. 172 p. \$20.00 (p) ISBN: 1555533876 \$47.50 (h) ISBN: 1555533884

James, William H. and Stephen L. Johnson. *Doin' Drugs: Patterns of African American Addiction*. Austin, Texas: University of Texas Press, 1997. 189 pp. \$30.00 (h) ISBN 0-292-74040-9, \$12.95 (p) ISBN 0-292-74041-7

Jenkins, Philip. *Synthetic Panics: the Symbolic Politics of Designer Drugs*. New York: New York University Press, 1999. 247 p. \$55.00 (h) ISBN: 0814742432, \$18.95 (p) ISBN: 0814742440

Jordan, David C. *Drug Politics: Dirty Money and Democracies*. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press, 1999. 304 p. \$24.95 (c) ISBN 0-8061-3174-8

Kinney, Jean. *Loosening the Grip: A Handbook of Alcohol Information, Sixth Edition*. Columbus, OH: WCB/McGraw-Hill, 1999. 480 p. ISBN 0-07-289106-8

Lilienfeld, Jane and Jeffrey Thomas Oxford (Eds.). *The Languages of Addiction*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1999. 256 p. \$45.00 (h) ISBN 0-312-21850-8

Lilienfeld, Jane. *Reading Alcoholisms: Theorizing Character and Narrative in Selected Novels of Thomas Hardy, James Joyce, and Virginia Woolf*. 1st ed. New York : St. Martin's Press, 1999: 292 p. \$49.95 (h) ISBN: 0312217099

Mack, Alison and Janet Joy. *Marijuana as Medicine: The Science Beyond the Controversy*. Washington, DC: National Academy Press, 1999. 240 p. \$16.95 (p) ISBN 0-309-06531-3

Marnell, Tim (Ed.) *Drug Identification Bible*. Grand Junction, CO: Amera-Chem, 1999. 824 pp. \$34.95 ISBN: 0963562630

McAllister, William B. *Drug Diplomacy in the Twentieth Century*. New York: Routledge Press, 1999. 304 pp. \$90.00 (h) ISBN 0-415-17989-0 \$27.99 (p) ISBN 0-415-07990-4

Mieczkowski, Tom. Ed. *Drug Testing Technology : Assessment of Field Applications*. Boca Raton: CRC Press, c1999. 400 p. \$69.95 (h) ISBN: 0849378842

Miller, Geraldine A. *Learning the Language of Addiction Counseling*. Boston : Allyn and Bacon, c1999. 243 p. \$44.75 (p) ISBN: 0205263186

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New Books continues from page 9...

Nahas, Gabriel G., Nicholas Pace, and Robert Cancro (Eds.). *Marihuana and Medicine*. Totowa, N.J.: Humana Press, c1999. 848 p. \$125.00 (h) ISBN: 089603593X

Newman, Graeme (Ed.) *Global Report on Crime and Justice*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. 356 p. \$45.00 (h) ISBN: 0195133161 \$29.95 (p) ISBN: 019513317X

O'Brien, Robert, Morris Chafetz, Sidney Cohen, June Lazarus, and Robert Lazow, (Eds.) *The Encyclopedia of Understanding Alcohol and Other Drugs*. New York : Facts on File, c1999. 196 p. \$195.00 (h) ISBN: 0816039704

Orey, Michael. *Assuming the Risk: the Mavericks, the Lawyers, and the Whistle-Blowers who Beat Big Tobacco*. Boston: Little, Brown, and Co., 1999. 384 p. \$24.95 ISBN: 0316664898

Ott, Peggy J., Ralph E. Tarter, and Robert T. Ammerman. (Eds.) *Sourcebook on Substance Abuse : Etiology, Epidemiology, Assessment, and Treatment*. Boston, MA : Allyn & Bacon, c1999. 512 p. \$72.95 (h) ISBN: 0205198023

Peele, Stanton. *Diseasing of America: How We Allowed Recovery Zealots and the Treatment Industry to Convince Us We Are Out of Control*. San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, [1999?]. 321 p. \$19.95 ISBN: 0787946435

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**MEMBERSHIP
RENEWAL
REMINDER**

The new deadline for membership benefits was January 31, 2000.

Please renew your membership if you have not already done so!

Membership forms are available at <http://salis.org>.

SALIS JOINS DRUG INFORMATION PROFESSIONALS FROM 16 COUNTRIES AT 1999 ELISAD CONFERENCE IN LISBON

George Marcelle, SALIS Chair, Social and Health Service, Ltd.

SALIS Executive Director, Andrea Mitchell, and current SALIS Chair, George Marcelle represented SALIS and the United States at the 11th annual conference of ELISAD - the European Association of Libraries and Information Services on Alcohol and other Drugs November 4-6, 1999. During the conference welcoming session, Marcelle brought greetings from the SALIS membership and urged ELISAD members to participate in the May 3-6, 2000 SALIS conference being held in New York City.

In a presentation titled "*SALIS at the Crossroads of the Century: Tensions, Successes and Beyond*," Mitchell reviewed the rapidly changing role of library professionals in recent years and the impact these changes continue to have on SALIS. She described the chronic struggle for support and how this must be balanced against the need for SALIS independence. A vision for SALIS in the new century included increased interaction and collaboration between ELISAD and SALIS. As an illustration of SALIS's commitment, she told the Lisbon gathering that SALIS recently shifted its own annual meeting time from Fall to Spring to encourage greater participation in both conferences from those on either side of the Atlantic. (At least six ELISAD members are expected to attend the 22nd annual conference of SALIS in New York City, May 3-6, 2000.)

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REGISTER FOR THE 22ND ANNUAL SALIS CONFERENCE

**MAY 3 - 6, 2000 AT THE NEW YORKER HOTEL
481 8TH AVE NEW YORK, NY 10001**

Register by March 20, 2000 to get Early-Bird fees: \$245 for SALIS members and \$320 for non-members. After March 20, 2000, registration fees will be \$295 for members and \$370 for non-members. Registration forms are available on the web at <http://salis.org>.

Room reservations must be made at the New Yorker Hotel (800-764-4680 Web site: www.nyhotel.com E-mail: info@nyhotel.com) by **April 12, 2000** to get the conference rate (single room: \$159, double \$159, triple \$179).



WEBSIGHTS

Samantha Helfert, CDM Group

Sources for Science-based Prevention Programs

As the substance abuse prevention field develops, policy makers and program coordinators are asking for science-based prevention programs. SALIS members are often asked by clients about the efficacy of specific programs or how to find an effective program based on particular criteria. This column will review some of the emerging science-based prevention resources available on the Web. I have considered writing on this area in the past, but have hesitated because so much is always "in the works." This column tries to capture the current state of what is available and some ideas about what is to come, with the understanding that like so many areas of the web, this one is continually changing and growing.

Guides to Best Practices

A number of U.S. government agencies and private organizations have responded to the demand for science-based prevention information. A couple of agencies have developed guides to best practices, by defining evaluation criteria for effective programs and assessing programs based on this criteria. Others have compiled descriptive lists of programs found to be effective, based on that program's evaluation. Program developers seeking funding from a particular agency would be wise to learn what that agency considers effective.

A brief summary of the resources follows:

- **American Youth Policy Forum** has created two documents, with compilations of programs that effectively address a variety of concerns related to youth: *MORE Things That DO Make a Difference for Youth: A Compendium of Evaluations of Youth Programs and Practices*; and *Some Things DO Make a Difference for Youth: A Compendium of Evaluations of Youth Programs and Practices* (more information available at <http://www.aypf.org/>).
- The **Center for Substance Abuse Prevention** (CSAP) has two documents in development, *Science-Based Practices in Substance Abuse Prevention: A Guide* (available online at <http://>

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VIDEO REVIEW



Barbara Weiner, Hazelden Foundation

The following four videos all have the theme of personal recovery.

REFLECTIONS ONE DAY AT A TIME, Bridgestone Group, Inc., 1993, 30 minutes, ISBN: 1-56371-106-0.

Beginning with the Serenity Prayer that is both spoken and printed on the screen, this video moves through each of the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. Each Step is first spoken and seen printed on screen, followed by a verse from the Bible, and then a very brief (about two sentence) description of the Step. Between each Step is ample quiet time for reflection. Throughout the presentation of the Steps are scenes from nature, accompanied by music -- both quite appealing and appropriate. Designed for the person in recovery, this is more of a meditation than an informative video. While Christian in its approach, this reviewer had no problem substituting a more personal definition for "god." Two improvements would have been to substitute "addiction" in place of "alcohol" in Step One (to be more inclusive), and eliminate the use of "he" and "him" when referring to the "God as we understand Him" (to be more sensitive to personal beliefs). Despite such a traditional approach, the video meets its goal of Twelve Step meditation.

LIVING SOBER: A RESISTING SOCIAL PRESSURES TO USE ALCOHOL by Dennis Daley, Gerald T. Rogers Productions (800-227-9100), 1994, 12 minutes.

LIVING SOBER is part of a series of eight titles, each focusing on an important recovery issue. It was designed for treatment professionals to support their programs, with guidance on specific coping skills needed by their clients during recovery. General information about the specific focus is provided, followed by scenes enacted to highlight challenges. This reviewer liked the fact that "answers" are not provided following the scenes, but rather allow viewers to reflect on the situation and decide how they might respond. Next, individuals in recovery

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NEWS FROM CANADA

Jill Austin, Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse

The Canadian Health Network

November 1999 saw the launch of the long-awaited Canadian Health Network (CHN). This project, developed by Health Canada, has been in the works for several years now and has, through numerous consultations, evolved into a Web-based national resource for health information. It is a 'network of networks' serving a broad range of stakeholders, but primarily targeting the public.

This is a highly ambitious project of the federal government, which seeks to utilize the Internet to provide a central source of credible and accurate health information to Canadians. It complements the federal initiative to provide Internet access to all schools and public libraries in Canada.

CHN is establishing affiliate partners on various health topics to identify and catalogue Web-based resources and to respond to information requests in key topic areas. The substance abuse/addictions affiliate is represented through a coalition of the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, and the Addictions Foundation of Manitoba. A separate coalition is responsible for tobacco/smoking issues. Other topics include AIDS/HIV, determinants of health, alternative health, as well as numerous others.

The central site, located at <http://www.canadian-health-network.ca/>, provides full-text search of Web-based documents catalogued by the affiliate partners. There are links to all the affiliates and to several hundred associate partners. They feature FAQ's for each topic area.

Although primarily organized by health topic, the site allows for selection of information by group, including aboriginal peoples, children, ethnic groups, men, women, seniors, youth, and people with disabilities. Emphasis is placed on prevention of health problems, and information is provided about active living,

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS



Barbara Seitz de Martinez, Chair, Nominating Committee

As we move closer to the May conference, the time has come to begin soliciting nominations for several key positions on the SALIS Executive Board. The elections will be held in advance of SALIS Annual Meeting, and results will be announced during the meeting. The following positions are open for nominations:

Chair-Elect. The Chair-Elect will assume the position of Chair at the end of his/her one-year term or in the event that the Chair vacates that office. The Chair-Elect performs the duties of Chair whenever the Chair is absent or unable to serve, performs other duties that may be assigned by the Chair, and acts as a liaison with the Chairs of Committees and Special Interest Groups. The Chair-Elect position is a one-year position, followed by one year as Chair, and one year as Past-Chair.

Secretary. The Secretary performs the usual duties of that office, including the recording and distribution of the minutes of Board meetings, business meetings, and those assigned by the Chair. The Secretary collects the annual reports from the Committees and SIGS. The Secretary acts as Chair of the Membership Committee, keeps the official record and prepares an annual report of the membership, writes the "new member" welcome letter and distributes annual notices for renewal of membership. The position of Secretary is a two-year position.

Members at Large - 3. At present the positions of Members at Large are for one year and limited to two consecutive terms. The Executive Board has been discussing the possibility of extending the term to two years and of making one of the three positions designated for a non-North American member. But since no final action has been taken on that issue, we need to nominate and elect three MALs for May 2000.

The Executive Board of SALIS consists of the Chair, Chair-Elect, Secretary, Treasurer, three Members-at-Large, the immediate past-chair, and the newsletter editor. Each board member has one vote except the past-chair and the newsletter editor, who are ex-officio. The-

(Continued on page 8)



www2.edc.org/capt/csap/papers/gardner-cover.asp). In addition, CSAP found seven model programs based on its High-Risk Youth program. (Summarized on-line at <http://www.miph.org/capt/highriskset.html> and further explored in *Understanding Substance Abuse Prevention Toward the 21st Century: A Primer on Effective Programs*, which can be ordered at the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI).)

- The **Department of Education** has developed *Principles of Effectiveness* (online at <http://www.open.org/~westcapt/bpdoepn.htm>) and has a compilation of programs that is under review. Programs from this document are included in the databases at the Northeast and the Central CAPT (see below).
- Two agencies in the **Department of Justice** have published separate documents in this area. The <http://www.ncjrs.org/works/index.html>. (information available at <http://www.drugstrategies.com>).
- The **National Institute on Drug Abuse** (NIDA) "Red Book," *Preventing Drug Use Among Children and Adolescents* (<http://165.112.78.61/Prevention/Prevopen.html>), outlines prevention principles and highlights research-based programs that have had positive results.

Prevention Science Information on the CAPTs' Web Sites

In absence of a coordinated national effort to define what works in prevention, many of the **Centers for the Application of Prevention Technologies** (CAPTs), supported by CSAP, have started to present compilations of programs and resources that cross agencies. The Central, Northeast, and Western CAPTs' web sites include extensive information about prevention science. The other CAPTs' web sites provide the following:

- The **Border CAPT** web site (<http://www.bordercapt.org/>) is available in both English and Spanish and highlights the innovative work being done along the U.S.- Mexico border.
- The **Southeastern CAPT** web site has a *Cookbook of Best Practices* (<http://www.cenaccsys.com/secapt/practices/bestprac1.htm>), which outlines risk factors and related programs. When available, a link is provided to the program's web

site. The **Southwestern CAPT** web site (<http://www.swcapt.org/index.html>) has a series of "mobilizers" on protective factors and community change.

The **Central CAPT** (<http://www.miph.org/capt/scibase.html>) has a *Science-Based Prevention* section which features a number of resources. The Central CAPT provides full-text information on prevention principles and background information on what is prevention science. The Central CAPT also compiles an Acronym directory, for those who need to alleviate confusion created by the Federal alphabet soup.

The web site of the **Northeast CAPT** has a section on using *Science-Based Prevention Strategies* (<http://www2.edc.org/capt/science/>) which includes background papers and bibliographies on science-based programs. The resources have been developed by the Northeast CAPT or CSAP. The document, *A Checklist of Key Characteristics of Effective Prevention Interventions*, developed jointly with the six CAPTs is available online.

The **Western CAPT** web site (<http://www.open.org/~westcapt/>) features the most comprehensive prevention-science information online. *Building a Successful Prevention Program* is an attempt to compile information from many sources on the steps to building effective programs. The information is arranged by the questions one would ask in building a program, from "Is your community ready for prevention?" to "How will you evaluate your prevention program?" The goal is to provide the information in a way that would be useful for those developing programs. The bulk of the information contained in the first couple steps is from the Developmental Research Programs at University of Washington. The Western CAPT clearly specifies that the information is based on the risk and protective factor framework of prevention.

The *Building a Successful Prevention Program* is a good start to compiling and organizing the many resources on this subject. The site is well-referenced and information about how to obtain the referenced documents is included. Further, in some cases, links are included to examples of what states in the Western region have done. For example, under *Data Collection*, links are made to web sites on

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data collection efforts in Washington and Oregon. Another helpful feature is the *What's New* section, started in August 1999. The section lists new and updated information to the site, and demonstrates that the Western CAPT is regularly enhancing the site. A drawback: The complexity of *Building a Successful Prevention Program* makes it hard to navigate. More navigational buttons and a site map might help alleviate this problem.

Web Compilations of Prevention Programs

In addition to providing resources, three of the CAPTs have started the ambitious task of maintaining lists and databases of prevention programs. See Table 1 and 2 for comparisons across systems.

The **Western CAPT** provides its list of programs in the context of the entire process of selecting and implementing a program. *Step 6: Best Practices in Building a Successful Prevention Program* is the place to look for information on prevention programs. While the programs are not in a database, the lists are accessible from a variety of access points, such as domain or target group. Also helpful in this section is an area on "unproven strategies" which provides background information and research on many popular strategies that have not been scientifically proven to be successful. This list is primarily a compilation of programs, but it also includes information on the efficacy of general prevention strategies, such as economic interventions and counter-advertising.

Included in the *Science-Based Prevention* section at the **Northeast CAPT** is a searchable database of over 100 prevention programs (<http://www2.edc.org/capt/science/pod/>). A very useful feature of the Northeast CAPT database is an explanation of the criteria that each source has used for selecting and evaluating the programs.

The **Central CAPT** has also developed an online resource on science-based programs, the *Effective Prevention Programs Database* (<http://www.miph.org/capt/programs.html>). The Central CAPT is clear that this is a work in progress. The database currently holds 85 programs. The comprehensiveness of the entries for each program varies, but most include contact information, a description of the program, and target audience. In some cases, information about cost of purchasing the program components is pro-

vided. The Central CAPT has relied on a number of print resources for the programs, but has verified the program's information to ensure accuracy.

Comparisons Across Systems

Source of Programs. Before investing in a program, it is a good idea to check the source and see the selection criteria used to determine the program's effectiveness. While each system contains unique programs, many of the same programs are included in each as they all use some of the same sources. (see Table 1.) The Northeast CAPT database contains the most programs, but does not have all programs found in the Central and Western systems. One reason for the discrepancy is that the Western CAPT is identifying programs independent of the primary print sources. Because of this, one would need to search all three databases to be comprehensive.

Table 1. Sources For Programs Used in Systems

	Central	Northeast	Western
CSAP: Catalog	Y	Y	N
CSAP: Here is Proof Prevention Works	Y	N	Y
CSAP: PEPS Series	N	N	Y
CSAP: Science-based Prevention	Y	Y	N
CSPV	Y	Y	Y
Department of Education	Y	Y	N
Drug Strategies	N	Y	N
NIDA	Y	Y	Y
NIJ	N	Y	Y
OJJDP	N	Y	Y
Other Sources	N	N	Y

Note: An overlap of programs exists across the sources. These databases do not necessarily include all the programs listed in the sources.

(Continued on page 6)



- **Program Elements.** The coverage of program elements varies across systems. (see Table 2). The Western CAPT system provides the most information on each program, including a summary of research findings and how to best evaluate the program.
- **Search Interface.** Each system's search interface varies (see Table 2). The Western CAPT system is technically not a database, but it allows users to select programs by many program features (domain, type of intervention, etc.). Because it is not a database, the features can not be combined in a search. The Central CAPT allows the greatest searching flexibility with the ability to search by the many elements, plus combining the features. The Northeast CAPT only allows searching by name, domain, and source.
- **Definition of Domains.** A word of caution in searching across the databases: the domains are defined differently across the systems. For example, the Western CAPT system combines the community and society domains, as well as the individual and peer domains. All domains are kept separate in the Northeast and the Central databases. In addition, the application of domains is different. For example, the multiple-strategy program, Project Northland, is listed as community/society and individual/peer in the Western CAPT system, but as family, school, peer, community in the Northeast, and family, school, and community in the Central. Only the Northeast CAPT provides some brief information on how it defines domains.

Table 2. Program Elements Included in CAPT Prevention Program Systems			
	Central	Northeast	Western
Description	Y*	Y (brief description)	Y
Domain	Y*	Y*	Y*
Target Population	Y*	Y (in description)	Y*(accessible by ethnic group)
Risk Factor	N	N	Y*
Protective Factor	N	N	Y
Type of Intervention	Y*	Y (in description)	Y*
Source of Information/Agency	Y	Y*	Y
Summary of Research Findings	N	N	Y
Contact Information	Y*	Y	Y
References to more written information	N	Y	N

Note: Asterisk denotes searchable elements.

In The Works

The CAPTs developed their databases in response to urgent client needs. Hopefully, these efforts will be used in the development of a national system for identifying and selecting programs. Currently, CSAP has a number of projects in the works to provide one centralized effort. Many of the projects have web sites under development:

- The **Decision Support System for Prevention of Substance Abuse (DSS)** will be a web-based interactive tool that will allow prevention professionals to access research to select and implement prevention programs. In theory you could plan, implement, and evaluate an entire prevention program using this system. A web site (<http://www.preventiondss.org/>) currently exists that describes the program.
- The **National Registry of Effective Prevention Programs (NREPP)** will contain implementation and outcome information on substance abuse prevention intervention projects sponsored by all Federal agencies, State governments, foundations, and corporations. At the moment the URL (<http://www.preventionregistry.org>) takes you to a placeholder page. Prevention programmers will have the opportunity to nominate programs for the NREPP (<http://www.rowsciences.com/modprog/revised/nominate.htm>).
- A **Best Practices** site (<http://www.health.org/captbestpractices>) is under development on the NCADI web site. This new, work-in-progress web site will contain a listing of 'best-practices' and 'best programs' as identified by the CAPTs. A skeleton of a search interface and program information is currently available.

In addition to these projects, the **National Prevention System (NPS)** was created to unify national prevention efforts across Federal, state, and local agencies. The NPS is a composite of existing and developing projects to reduce substance abuse in the United States. NPS has an operational web site (<http://www.preventionsystem.org>) that is still under construction. Currently, the web site provides background information on the NPS and a calendar of prevention activities.

The need for science-based prevention information in an accessible format is great. Prevention programs are being developed and evaluated based on scientific principles, but what has been learned from these pro

(Continued on page 7)

Websights continues from page 6...



grams needs to be better organized and made more accessible to prevention professionals. Because joint efforts in the Federal government can be slow and difficult, it is useful that the CAPTs have made a start at making this information available on the web. Hopefully, their efforts will be assembled into one system in the future. Websights will keep you updated on developments in this area.

ELISAD continues from page 1...

Held in a renovated Portuguese palace that serves as headquarters for the European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction (EMCDDA), in Lisbon, the 1999 ELISAD meeting also drew participants from Austria, Belgium, the Czech Republic, Italy, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and the U.K. The EMCDDA headquarters conference site provided many ELISAD participants with their first complete introduction to the staff and resources of the Centre. Formally created by the European Economic Council (EEC) in 1993 following years of Council discussions of how to address growing drug problems in the European Community (EC) countries. The EMCDDA was set up to provide the EC and its Member States with "objective, reliable and comparable information at European level, concerning drugs and drug addiction and their consequences." The organization is also open to countries outside the European Union and has forged links with Central and Eastern European countries and in Latin America.

Of particular interest to the European and U.S. librarians and information specialists is REITOX, the European Information Network on Drugs and Drug Addiction, coordinated by EMCDDA as a collection of 15 national information centers, or National Focal Points, in each EC Member State. These Focal Points, in fact, "form the backbone of the Centre's work." This work concentrates on four tasks: collecting/ analyzing existing information on drugs; improving data-comparison methods; disseminating information; and co-operating with European and international bodies and organizations, and with non-EU countries.

One of the European AOD 'documentation centres' dates back to 1901, when the Swedish Council for Information on Alcohol and other Drugs (CAN) was

established. However most substance abuse information resources in Europe did not exist until the late 1960s and after, with several dating from the mid-eighties. ELISAD as a formal network, began in 1988 to provide a means for Europeans working in alcohol/ drug information to exchange experience and ideas and to improve their knowledge and skills.

Among those common challenges remains the lack of internationally agreed upon definitions and terms, an issue familiar to U.S. drug and alcohol information professionals. As the EMCDDA task list suggests, a related challenge for the ELISAD membership is the wide variety of data-collecting and analyzing methods in current use in the various EU Member States (and in other countries, as well). EMCDDA Scientific Monograph Series No. 1, "Estimating the Prevalence of Problem Drug Use in Europe," published in 1997, for example, begins with chapters acknowledging the influence of varying national policies on data collection and goes on to describe and discuss the major current European systems for reporting substance prevalence in use today.

For ELISAD, an additional related challenge discussed during the Lisbon conference is the lack of standardized library indexing. At a time when Internet communications are opening up many new options for obtaining substance abuse information, librarians and other information managers are increasingly frustrated by incompatible identification, cataloging and retrieval systems. This can also compound familiar problems in communication between individuals and groups with different languages. While most European information professionals are proficient in English, fewer of their colleagues in English-speaking countries can read and comprehend European languages. And as ELISAD Chair Marianne Van der Heyden remarked, "minor but important studies published in Dutch are rarely translated. The useful information they contain never gets to those who might put it into practice."

In addition to general sessions describing the work and resources of EMCDDA, the ELISAD attendees met in three concurrent discussion workshops, reporting back to the main conference later in the program. The topics considered were: "Networking, How and Why"; "Use of Information Sources"; and "Role of the Information Professional."

Other general session presentations were made by ELISAD members Ove Sundby (Norway), Greet Van

(Continued on page 8)

ELISAD continues from page 7...

der Spek (the Netherlands) and Lyn Robinson (U.K.). Handouts included a list of resources of interest to non-US information managers, compiled by Marcelle, from NCADI and PREVline. "What did We Talk About in the Past Years?" was a conference handout listing the titles and authors of presentations at ELISAD conferences from 1988-1998.

The ELISAD membership unanimously accepted an invitation proffered by Dr. Hana Sovinova of the Drug Information Centre, Prague (Czech Republic), to convene the next ELISAD conference in Prague September 2000.



News from Canada continues from page 3...

healthy lifestyles, healthy eating, health promotion, and injury prevention.

The substance abuse/addictions affiliate will be working closely with members of the Canadian Substance Abuse Information Network (CSAIN), and has allocated funds from this project to help build the CSAIN network and improve mechanisms for resource sharing among substance abuse/addictions organizations in Canada.



Video Review continues from page 2...

ery comment upon their struggles and coping mechanisms, followed by summarizing comments by Daley. Despite its title, resisting pressures toward drug use is treated equally with alcohol use. The acting is well done, the topic is specific and focused, and the video appears useful and very respectful of those in recovery.

RECOVERY FROM THE HEART: A JOURNEY THROUGH THE TWELVE STEPS: AN INTRODUCTION TO THE TWELVE STEPS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS by Don Coyhis, Hazelden (800-328-9000), 1990, 50 minutes.

Part of a three video series introducing the Twelve Steps to Native Americans, this is a straightforward "telling my story" talk by Coyhis, sharing how the Twelve Steps were what brought quality to his life. At first it might appear far too simplistic in its presentation, but soon this reviewer was wrapped up in the power and humanness of his story. His sincer-

ity shines through. It would appear that anyone in recovery or in the grip of addictions would relate to Mr. Coyhis and his story, but all of us who have ever struggled to overcome any difficulty in life would also find a bond.

PAPER SLIPPERS with James Earl Jones as "Addiction", JFT Production Company (407-622-7486), about 45 minutes, 1994.

This video is powerful with fine acting and dramatic scenes. It shows the compelling stories of six people on their first day in treatment. We learn what brought each of them to treatment, and see them struggle with the denial of their disease. Their first day they learn that there is hope and recovery. This video is aimed at those still actively using drugs, to help them understand how addiction affects their lives. The video suggests viewers seek help from the person who provided them with the video - though perhaps providing a national crisis phone number would have been as useful. The video is well done and talks to the vulnerability in all of us, and the power of working together to accomplish what can not be done alone.

Call for Nominations continues from page 3...



Board meets at least once per year at the annual meeting. To be eligible for these positions you must be a full member of SALIS with renewed membership effective for 2000. You will need to submit a brief biographical sketch of less than 400 words, in electronic format. Please include any past experience with SALIS such as work with Committees and Special Interest Groups. Also highlight your goals for SALIS.

Please submit your nominations by **Friday, March 10, 2000** by e-mail or FAX to: Barbara Seitz de Martinez, Chair, Nominating Committee, seitzb@indiana.edu, FAX 812/855-4940, Tel 812/855-1237. Or mail to: Indiana Prevention Resource Center, 2735 E. 10th St., Rm. 110, Indiana University- Creative Arts Bldg., Bloomington, IN 47408-2606

SALIS is made up of the finest people on earth. To serve on the Executive Board is a privilege and pleasure. Besides, SALIS needs your help to be the best that it can be. Please consider running for one of these offices. Your talents are many! Help launch SALIS into the new millenium!

PERIODICAL NEWS



Announcing two new subject specific journals from Haworth Press:

Journal of Social Work Practice in the Addictions. Editor: S. Lala Ashenberg Straussner, DSW, CAS.

For social work practitioners to keep abreast of the latest developments in the field of addictions. Refereed articles on innovative individual, family, group work and community practice models for treating and preventing substance abuse and other addictions in diverse populations. The journal will focus on health care, social policies and program administration which directly affect social work practice in the addictions. Free sample copy available. E-mail: getinfo@haworthpressinc.com

Journal of Cannabis Therapeutics: Studies in Endogenous, Herbal, and Synthetic Cannabinoids. Editor: Ethan Russo, MD.

The charter issue will appear in Spring 2000. The **Journal of Cannabis Therapeutics** will focus on the presentation and dissemination of current information on this critical area of clinical research.

Content of the Journal will include clinical case studies of cannabis and cannabinoids, scholarly reviews of the history of therapeutic cannabis, and revisitation of archival materials that have been inaccessible to a broader audience, coupled with state of the art original research into biochemical and pharmacological mechanisms of endocannabinoids, and investigations of its synthetic analogues.

An annual double-issue will focus on one in-depth theme. The topic in the year 2000 will be "Cannabis and Cannabinoids in HIV/AIDS" and for the year 2001, "Roles of Cannabis and Cannabinoids in Women's Medical Issues."

Sample copies are available free of charge. Please send your request on your institutional letterhead to: Sample Copy Department
The Haworth Press, Inc.
10 Alice St.
Binghamton, NY 13904-1580

Medical Anthropology Volume 18 No. 4 is a special issue entitled *Emergent Trends in Illicit Drug-Use Behaviors*. Guest Editor: Merrill Singer.

A selection of papers from this issue:

- "Crack Cocaine Injection in the Heartland: An Ethnographic Perspective" by Robert G. Carlson, Russel S. Falck, and Harvel A. Siegel
- "Needle Exchange and the Politics of Science: Confronting Canada's Cocaine Epidemic with Participant Observation" by Philippe Bourgois and Julie Bruneau
- "Parental Injection of Alcohol: Early Warning of an Emergent Trend in Colombia?" by J. Bryan Page and Maria Jose Miguez-Burbano
- "The High, the Money, and the Fame: The Emergent Social Context of 'New Marijuana' Use Among Urban Youth" by Jean J. Schensul, Cristina Huebner, Merrill Singer, Marvin Snow, Pablo Feliciano, and Lorie Broomhall
- "Fluctuating Drug Markets and HIV Risk Taking: Female Drug Users and Their Relationship with Drug Markets" by Claire E. Sterk and Kirk W. Elifson

Available Spring 2000 from Gordon and Breach. Single issue \$94.00. Special reduced subscription rate available to members of the Society for Medical Anthropology at http://www.gbhap.com/Medical_Anthropology.

New Books continues from page 10...



Yongming, Zhou. **Anti-Drug Crusades in Twentieth-Century China: Nationalism, History, and State-Building**. Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield, 1999. 240 p. \$22.95 (p) ISBN 0-8476-9598-0; \$64.00 (c) ISBN 0-8476-9597-2

Zernig, Gerald, Alois Saria, Martin Kurz and Stephanie S. O'Malley. (Eds) **CRC Handbook of Alcoholism**. Boca Raton, FL: CRC Press, 2000. 702 p. \$99.95 (h) ISBN: 0-8493-7801-X.



NEW BOOKS

Andrea Mitchell, Alcohol Research Group

Cohen, Richard S. and Brian Ketcher. *The Love Drug: Marching to the Beat of Ecstasy*. Binghamton, NY: Haworth Medical Press, 1998. 166 pp. \$39.95 (h) ISBN 0-7890-0453-4 \$17.95 (p) ISBN 0-7890-0454-2

De Leon, George. *The Therapeutic Community: Theory, Model, and Method*. New York, NY: Springer Publishers, 2000 forthcoming.

Dowd, E. Thomas and Loreen Rugle. (Eds.) *Comparative Treatments of Substance Abuse*. (Springer series on Comparative Treatments for Psychological Disorders, Vol 1). New York : Springer, 1999. 288 p. \$38.95 (h) ISBN: 0826112765

French, Laurence Armand. *Addictions and Native Americans*. Westport, CT: Praeger Publishers, 2000. 192 pp. \$59.95 ISBN 0-275-96349-7

Galanter, Marc and Herbert D. Kleber (Eds) *The American Psychiatric Press Textbook of Substance Abuse Treatment*. 2nd ed. Washington, DC : The Press, c1999. 595 p. \$95.00 (h) ISBN: 0880488204

Glantz, Meyer D. and Jeannette L. Johnson (Eds): *Resilience and Development : Positive Life Adaptations*. (Longitudinal Research in the Social and Behavioral Sciences: An Interdisciplinary Series). New York : Kluwer Academic/Plenum Publishers, c1999. 303 p. \$49.50 (h) ISBN: 0306461234

Gotthel, Edward. *Effects of Substance Abuse Treatment on AIDS Risk Behaviors*. Binghamton, NY: Haworth Medical Press, 1998. 165 pp. \$39.95 (h) ISBN 0-7890-0696-0 \$19.95 (p) ISBN 0-7890-0774-6

Higgins, Stephen T. and Kenneth Silverman.(Eds.) *Motivating Behavior Change Among Illicit Drug Abusers : Research on Contingency Management Interventions*. Washington, DC : American Psychological Association, 1999. 399 p. \$39.95 (h) ISBN: 1557985707

Hodgson, Barbara. *Opium : A Portrait of the Heavenly Demon*. San Francisco: Chronicle Books, 1999. 160 p. \$22.95 (h) ISBN: 081182411X

Hogshire, Jim. *Pills-a-Go-Go : A Fiendish Investigation Into Pill Marketing, Art, History and Consumption*. Venice, CA: Feral House/Publishers Group West, 1999. 247 p. ISBN: 0922915539

Kunitz, Stephen J. and Jerold E. Levy. *Drinking, Conduct Disorder, and Social Change: The Navajo Experience*. New York, NY: Oxford University Press, 2000 forthcoming. 240 pp. \$45.00 ISBN 513615-2

Leukefeld, Carl, Theodore Godlaski, James Clark, Lon Hays, and Cynthia Brown. *Behavioral Therapy for Rural Substance Abusers*. Kentucky: University of Kentucky Press, Spring 2000. 224 pp. \$18.00 ISBN 0-8131-0984-1

Marlowe, Ann. *How to Stop Time : Heroin from A to Z*. New York : Basic Books, 1999. 297 p. \$24.00 (h) ISBN: 0465031501

Mauer, Marc. *Race to Incarcerate*. New York: New Press, 1999. 208 p. \$22.95 (h) ISBN: 1565844297

Meyer, Kathryn and Terry Parssinen. *Webs of Smoke: Smugglers, Warlords, Spies, and the History of the International Drug Trade*. Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield, 1998. 304 p. ISBN 0-8476-9016-4 \$29.95

Nuwer, Hank. *Wrongs of Passage : Fraternities, Sororities, Hazing, and Binge Drinking*. Bloomington : Indiana University Press, 1999. 317 p. \$27.95 (h) ISBN: 0253335965

Strain, Eric C. and Maxine L. Stitzer. *Methadone treatment for opioid dependence*. Baltimore : Johns Hopkins University Press, c1999. 334 p. \$58.00 (h) ISBN: 0801861365 \$24.95 (p) ISBN: 0801861373

(Continued on page 9)



European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction. *1999 Annual Report on the State of the Drugs Problem in the European Union*. Luxembourg: Office for Official Publications of the European Communities, 1999. 33 p. ISBN 92-9168-079-6 <http://www.emcdda.org>

Samuels, Paul N., et. al. *Welfare Reform and Substance Abuse Treatment Confidentiality: General Guidance for Reconciling Need to Know and Privacy*. Rockville, MD: Center for Substance Abuse Treatment, 1999. 38 p. DHHS Publication No. (SMA) 99-3332

U.S. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. *Raising Tobacco Prices: New Opportunities for the Black Market?* : hearings before the Committee on the Judiciary, United States Senate, One Hundred Fifth Congress, second session, on examining the impact on the tobacco industry of proposed legislation relating to the increase in the price of tobacco products, focusing on whether new opportunities for the black market would be prevalent if tobacco prices rise, April 30, May 12, and May 13, 1998. Washington : U.S. G.P.O.

U.S. General Accounting Office. Health, Education, and Human Services Division. *Drug Treatment : Summary of Federal Programs, Funding, and Performance Goals*. Washington, DC: US GAO. 17, [2] p.

U.S. National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. Office on Smoking and Health. *Best Practices for Comprehensive Tobacco Control Programs*. [Atlanta, GA]: NCCDPHP, [1999]. 87 p. <http://www.cdc.gov/tobacco/bestprac.htm>

U.S. National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. Office on Smoking and Health. *State Tobacco Control Highlights--1999*. Atlanta, GA: NCCDPHP, [1999]. 130 p. <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS3266>

U.S. National Institute on Drug Abuse. *Drug Abuse and Addiction Research: 25 Years of Discovery to Advance the Health of the Public. The Sixth Triennial Report to Congress from the Secretary of Health and Human Services*. Bethesda, MD: NIDA, 1999. 82 p.

U.S. Office of National Drug Control Policy. *Investing in Our Nation's Youth: National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign: Phase II (final report): Executive Summary*. [Washington, DC?]: ONDCP, [1999] 20 p.

U.S. Office of National Drug Control Policy. *National Drug Control Strategy: 1999*. Washington, DC: ONDCP, 1999. 138 p.

U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. *Partners in Planning: Consumer's Role in Contracting for Public Sector-managed Mental Health and Addiction Services: a Quick Reference Guide*. [Rockville, MD] : SAMHSA, 1999. 28 p. DHHS Pub. no. (SMA) 99-3312.

U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. *Substance Use and Mental Health Characteristics by Employment Status*. Rockville, MD: SAMHSA, [1999]. 80 p. Analytic series; A-10. DHHS Pub. no. (SMA) 99-3311. <http://www.samhsa.gov/oas/NHSDA/A10.pdf>

U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. Office of Applied Studies. *National Household Survey on Drug Abuse: Main Findings 1997*. Rockville, MD: SAMHSA, 1999. 1 v. (various pagings). DHHS Pub. no. (SMA) 99-3295.

U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. Office of Applied Studies. *Summary of Findings from the 1998 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse*. Rockville, MD: SAMHSA, 1999. 128 p. National Household Survey on Drug Abuse Series: H-10.

U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. Office of Applied Studies. *Treatment Episode Data Sets (TEDS): 1992-1997: National Admissions to Substance Abuse Treatment Services*. Rockville, MD: SAMHSA, 1999. 119 p. Drug and Alcohol Services Information System Series: S-7 DHHS Pub. no. (SMA) 99-3324.

U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. Office of Applied Studies. *Treatment Episode Data Sets (TEDS): 1992-1997: National Admissions to Substance Abuse Treatment Services*. Rockville, MD: SAMHSA, 1999. 119 p. Drug and Alcohol Services Information System Series: S-7 DHHS Pub. no. (SMA) 99-3324.

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